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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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BRITISH CHECKED, YANKS GAIN

FDR SILENT AT FIGHT ON COST CONTROL

Keeps Mum While Lewis, Farm Bloc Battle For Wage, Price Boosts.

STABILITY AT STAKE

President Expected To Open Up Against Proposals When Time's Ripe.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON President Roosevelt today maintained a policy of silence while John L. Lewis and the farm bloc in congress battled for wage and food price increases that would crack administration inflation controls wide open.

His very reticence indicated to White House observers that Mr. Roosevelt was patiently waiting, while Lewis and the farm bloc are firing their big guns, waiting to unlimber his return fire until he considers the proper time.

The president has had plenty of opportunity to make known his views, the latest at his press conference yesterday. At that time he said that he would have to withhold comment on proposed farm legislation which would boost food prices. The legislation, he explained, hasn't got quite as far as his end of Pennsylvania avenue yet.

Proposed measures to allow farm price increases tie directly into the government's attempt to control wages under the war labor board's little steel formula.

William H. Davis, WLB chairman, said that enactment of laws allowing farm price increases by congress would force radical changes in the little steel yardstick, which holds wage increases to a maximum of 15 per cent above the cost of living in January 1941.

The WLB already has voted down an AFL petition to revise the steel formula upwards, and has also turned a deaf ear to verbal protests from a restless CIO.

Lewis, in the midst of negotiations for the wage increase for his miners from the nation's soft coal operators, has bitterly denounced the little steel formula because under it he could not hope to receive the full $2-a-day raise he is demanding.

The little steel formula is based on the economic and wage stabilization act passed by congress last

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Here's Explanation of How to Use Those 16 Points Weekly (Plus Cash, of Course) to Get Meat, Butter, Etc.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Disclosure today of coupon values of meat showed Americans would be allowed, starting Monday, to buy a maximum of 2 pounds of popular type steak or 3 1-5 pounds of hamburger per week under rationing.

Actually, most people will buy less because they will want to use some of the same coupons for butter, lard, cheese or canned fish. They will have 16 points to spend per week at an average coupon cost of 8 points per pound for the whole group of foods.

A typical budget probably will be, per person, two pounds of meat plus perhaps a quarter pound of butter and a quarter pound of cheese. A whole pound of butter calls for 8 points.

OPA said the "rations are relatively more liberal than the rations for processed foods," but the impact will vary sharply in each family. Families that have liked and been able to afford to eat a lot of meat may find their rations only a fraction of their customary purchases, but in some of the poorest classes, the ration may exceed what families may be able to afford.

Compared with such things as gasoline and shoe rationing, the new program will affect the lives of Americans more than any other type of rationing undertaken so far. By Monday, about the only important unrationed foods in grocery stores will be milk, bread, cereals, preserves and fresh fruits and vegetables.

On the brighter side, the plan is designed to even up meat supplies—at least after it has been in operation a couple of weeks—and will help those localities which have had the most acute meat shortages.

The government said the new rationing was necessary to divide up a curtailed civilian supply because of heavy diversion of these foods to the armed services and lend-lease.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Nazis Regain Hold on Line Near Mareth

British Retain Village as Tank-Led Americans Inflict Sharp Reverse On Rommel Near El Guetar and Push Five Miles Nearer Sea.

(By Associated Press)

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has lashed back with a series of violent counter-attacks and virtually wiped out the British Eighth army's breach in the Mareth line, it was officially announced today, but has failed to dislodge the British from the Mareth village area at the upper end of the "little Maginot" fortifications.

Dispatches said the situation was "very confused."

In the north, tank-led American troops were reported to have inflicted a decided reverse on the Germans in the El Guetar sector and pushed on five miles toward the sea from Maknassy in a threat to Rommel's northern lifeline.

Frontline reports said U. S. Artillery fire destroyed 10 to 30 tanks out of a force of some 100 German tanks east of El Guetar, where the Americans were within an hour's drive of the sea.

Prime Minister Churchill told parliament in London that Rommel had regained the greater part of ground lost in the British Eighth army's assault, which had torn a mile-deep salient into the German defense zone near Zarat.

An Algiers broadcast, unconfirmed elsewhere, said the Eighth army was continuing to advance within 13 miles of Gabes.

A bulletin from Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the Germans, making a bitter stand in response to Hitler's reported order for them to "fight to the last man," counter-attacked in all three main sectors of central and southern Tunisia yesterday.

A communique reported serious losses were inflicted on the counter-attacking Germans and more than 2,000 prisoners were captured. Some 3,000 Axis prisoners previously had been reported taken since the Allied offensive began last Saturday.

The Allied war bulletin said a British column which swept 100 miles around the lower end of the Mareth line gained fresh ground against stiff-armored resistance, advancing another two miles toward the Axis air field at El Hamma.

The flanking column yesterday was reported only 10 miles south of the air field.

Simultaneously, frontline dispatches said U. S. troops had stood firm under a heavy German counter-assault on the Maknassy-El Guetar front, north of the Mareth line, and had knocked out 30 Axis tanks.

The Algiers radio said American armored forces had lunged on five miles beyond Maknassy and seized an important ridge threatening Rommel's path of retreat to the north.

Italian headquarters gave this version of the battle:

"In Tunisia, fierce fighting continues in the central and southern sectors. During a counter-attack launched by Axis forces, 40 enemy tanks were destroyed and 170 prisoners were taken."

Churchill, who said he based his statement on the latest information from Tunisia, declared Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces had largely restored the main

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

INDUSTRIES IN CITY STEPPING UP WAR STRIDE

Employment Report Shows Gains For Second Month: 11,569 at Work.

Showing gains for the second consecutive month, Mansfield industrial employment in February provided further evidence that the city's industries are swinging into a war-time production stride.

Mansfield industries at the end of February were employing 11,569 persons, 296 more than in January and more than at any time since November, 1941 a Chamber of Commerce report showed.

The month's employment figures showed a gain of 315 over February last year and 732 over last December.

The increase in employment last month was 2.62 per cent over January and 2.80 per cent above the February figures last year, the Chamber of Commerce report showed. The over-all gain so far in 1943 is 3.32 per cent over the first two months of last year.

The growing demand for workers in Mansfield plants with war contracts is bringing back skilled laborers who went to other cities last year to take jobs because they couldn't find work here, it was learned at the office of the U. S. Employment service.

C W Handley manager of the Mansfield employment office, said there has been a gradual uptrend in employment here for the past two or three months and there is now a heavy demand for common laborers.

"We have quit being so particular about a worker's skill and are ready to accept men and women workers whether or not they have had any previous experience," Handley said.

Handley said more than 800 persons in the Mansfield area have been placed in pre-employment

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Questions, Replies on Meat Points

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Questions and official answers about meat point-rationing:

Q How many pounds of meat will I be able to buy for each person in my family when rationing begins? A You are not on a "per pound" meat ration. What amount you get depends on the cut of meat you buy, and what other rationed foods you wish to buy with your red stamps. You will have 16 points per person to spend each week for meats, cheese, canned fish, and fats and oils together.

Q. Will I get more meat for my stamps if I buy cuts of higher point value? A. Not necessarily. Point values are determined by a number of factors in addition to the amount of edible meat per pound. Porterhouse steak, for example, worth eight points per pound, has a large bone; beef liver, worth only six points, has no bone at all.

Q. When rationing begins, can I be sure that I will find all the cuts of meat listed on the table of consumer point values in every store? A. Probably not. In localities where there have been shortages of meat, it may take a little time before markets will have a complete assortment.

Q Will chain stores, as well as high-priced meat markets, all charge the same number of points per pound for the same cut of

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

Meat Rationing Explained

Office of price administration officials J. H. Westing (left) and Leon Bosch use models to explain the point rationing system for meats, fats, fish and cheese, to members of the press in Washington, D. C. The new point rationing order goes into effect March 29.

OHIO RECEIVING 'EVEN BREAK' ON LIQUOR—FISHER

Director Admits Non-Monopoly States Get Ample Supplies; Fails To Offer Plan.

In his usual facile manner of avoiding issues and their solutions Don A Fisher, Ohio's liquor director in a statement today, offered no remedy for the increasing whisky shortage being felt in Mansfield and elsewhere but declared Ohio is getting "an even break or better" in allotments from distillers.

Admitting at one point in his solution-circumventing statement that non-monopoly states probably are getting ample supplies, Director Fisher then declared he had been assured Ohio gets as much liquor as "open" states but isn't in a position to verfy the facts.

Aroused to statement-making by a multitude of rumors, Fisher spoke at great length today according to Associated Press dispatches, about how much liquor Ohio has got in the past but suggested no plan by which present curtailed stocks could be spread out to tavern operators and state retail stores.

He did not mention rationing as a solution to any part of the problem.

"Distillers have given us an even break," Fisher said, "or a better break coompared to allotments consigned to neighboring monoupoly states."

Fisher's statement said Ohio received 203,623 cases of whiskey in January, 148,030 in February and 152,147 up to March 20 of which about 65 per cent was in quart containers and the remainder in pint bottles. These supplies exceeded the 1942 stocks for corresponding months, he said.

Two distiller sources confirmed Fisher's assertion Ohio was get-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mansfield Marine Prisoner of Japs, Mother Advised

A Mansfield mother who has waited for more than 10 months for news of her son in the Philippines, had learned today that he is a prisoner of the Japs.

Reported missing last May 13 on Bataan, Sgt. Leslie D. Sawyer, 28, a marine, is in a Jap prison camp in the Philippines, the war department informed his mother, Mrs. Carrie Sawyer, 236 Rae avenue.

Ordinarily a report that a relative was a prisoner of war wouldn't be good news, but it was for Mrs. Sawyer who had feared her son might have been lost in action during the final days of the battle for the Philippines.

An address was listed in the war department message and Mrs. Sawyer hopes to be able to contact her son through the help of the Red Cross.

Sgt. Sawyer first enlisted in the marines in 1936 and re-enlisted in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

TAKES REVENGE

Father Wounds Guard Who Shot His Son.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—A 64-year-old plant guard who shot Richard Knox, 13, in the back of the neck while ordering six other children away from the Miller Body and Fender company today is in Charity hospital, the victim of the child's irate father, George Knox, who returned and shot him.

Knox, who admitted to police that he shot Hymoeitz, was placed under arrest, but not charged.

WITHOUT WATER

Waynesville Residents Are Reported Ill.

WAYNESVILLE — (U.P.) — Waynesville was without municipal water service today after approximately 150 of the town's 853 residents became ill with intestinal disturbances reportedly caused by drinking contaminated well water.

SHOW SPIRIT

Danes Turn Out To Polls For Record 'Democracy' Vote.

STOCKHOLM —(AP) The Danish people, smarting under the yoke of the occupying Germans gave a smashing demonstration for democracy as the count came in today from yesterday's parliamentary elections.

With more than 90 per cent of the electorate going to the polls, the five dominant parties —united on a platform of national unity and the principles of free national democracy— polled 362,000 more votes than in the last election in 1939.

The Danish Nazi party, despite the backing of the German invaders, gained only 12,000 votes over its 1939 total of 31,932.

RELAYS VIEWS

Spellman Expected To Report To Churchill Today.

LONDON (U.P.)— Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York meets Prime Minister Winston Churchill today, reliable sources reported.

It was expected that Spellman would relay to Churchill some of the views of Pope Pius XII, whom the archbishop saw in Vatican City earlier this month, on the war.

FIRM SUED

Jack and Heintz Company Named In Damage Case.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Jack and Heintz, Inc., whose employes are called associates, not workers, was defendant today in two damage suits totaling $20,000.

Bernard A. Kroeckel and Miss Emma J. Welsh, both of Cleveland, charged they were humiliated and insulted when they went to the company's employment office. Each asks $10,000 damages.

CODE CLARIFIES TRAFFIC LAWS

City's New Traffic Ordinance To Halt 'Leaks' Will Be Acted Upon In April.

Mansfield's proposed uniform traffic code which will be presented to council in April consolidates all municipal legislation, clarifies parking and speed zone problems and permits more fine and cost monies to enter the city coffers, City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner today told Optimist club members at their luncheon in the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

At present, Wagner said, one is required to search through 16 councilmanic acts to gain a complete picture of Mansfield's traffic laws but even then they require that certain offenses be charged under state regulations which direct penalty cash to the state's treasury rather than to the city.

The new code, drafted by Traf-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

WILL HONOR RICK

BELLEFONTAINE —(U.P.) —An airport to be built after the end of the war will be named in honor of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I flying ace, a Logan county citizens' committee announced today.

Workers Say They'll 'Really Sweat' After Hitch In Army

(By United Press)

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind — Two hundred and fifty CIO war workers, with a newly acquired respect for the rigors of army life, said today they would "really sweat" to turn out war materials when they get back home from their three day hitch in the army.

They also pledged to raise $10,000 for recreational equipment to be used by Camp Atterbury doughboys overseas. Both offers were made by Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers, (CIO), who, at the war department's invitation, led the shop stewards to camp for a taste of a buck private's life.

"We will really sweat to turn out material for these boys when we get back home," Reuther said.

The 250 CIO shop stewards—war workers with the added responsibility of taking the grievances of their co-workers to the management — packed their bags and prepared to return today to their war plant jobs in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

The smell of liniment was pungent and penetrating as the war workers arose today for the trip home. To a man, they suffered aches from muscles they never knew existed. And, to a man, they praised the doughboys whose everyday routine they found too tough for themselves.

The war workers completed their intensified military training yesterday with more drill in hand-to-hand commando combat, sharpshooting on the rifle range, and running the gruelling obstacle course.

Some of them were forced to drop out and watch the enlisted men show them how it was done. None was reticent to admit he was tired.

"I had no idea what these boys really go through," said Ernest Weis, Dayton, O. "I believe the army deserves a lot more credit than the public gives them. They do the dirty work."

$2,400 MORE

Red Cross War Fund Reaches $52,400 Figure.

Closer to the $59,000 goal by $2,400, the Richland County Red Cross War Fund drive totaled $52,400 today.

Contributions from the Tappan Stove company amounting to $2,000 together with $400 received from scattered precincts over the city, raised the total to today's figure. Several more industries still are expected to report soon.

One or two precincts in Mansfield, a few townships and some parts of Shelby are still to be reported as the drive begins the "clean-up" stage.

Factory Men Willing to Give Aid on Farms, Bromfield Says

A large number of factory men who finish work early in the afternoon would welcome the opportunity to work three to five hours on farms to relieve the farm labor situation, Louis Bromfield said yesterday in an address before the Shaker Lakes and Cleveland Garden clubs in Cleveland.

Bromfield believes that the solution to the farm labor shortage lies with the individual communities. Through the establishment of local registration offices, farmers could indicate their labor needs and persons interested in helping could indicate their willingness.

The author expressed the opinion that if the American people do not have well-filled cellars they will find that it will be difficult for them to get food by next February or March. He said that every one should raise fresh vegetables tthis summer and put them in quick freeze storage or can them for the winter.

Indicating that the food shortage is not a temporary situation, Bromfield said that it may well be only a foretaste of what can be a permanent food situation. The food production has been falling off for a long time and normally we import twice as much food as we export, he said.

He explained that no matter how much food we produce this year it will not be enough since America must produce enough food to feed herself, her allies and eventually the starving countries now under the heel of the Nazis. Food is the backbone of our whole foreign military campaign, he said.

EXTEND SEARCH

Bucyrus Police Spur Hunt For Slayer of Waitress.

BUCYRUS Police today extended their search for a 22-year-old army private from Camp Millard in connection with the slaying of Wilma Reed, 40, Bucyrus waitress, Sunday night or early Monday in her apartment.

Bucyrus and Crawford county authorities hoped the arrival of the murdered woman's father tonight from Canton, Ill., would help them clear up details regarding her association with the soldier who has been absent without leave since Sunday.

Officers said the couple had been living as man and wife in her apartment, but authorities were not sure whether the waitress was legally married to the soldier.

Coroner O. R. Kackley of Galion said the slain woman had been struck on the head and body with a blunt instrument and the body showed "signs of strangulation and of being kicked."

PRIED OUT

Wreck Victim Rescued With Crowbars and Blowtorches

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) — Police used crowbars and blow torches today to extricate the body of Nicholas Kaszar, 25, from the wreckage of his automobile which crashed into a street car. Police said Kaszar was attempting to pass another car when he struck the front end of the street car.

HILL SLIDES

Snaps Water Mains, Threatens East Liverpool Homes.

EAST LIVERPOOL — (U.P.) — Eight homes in nearby Liverpool township were endangered today by a sliding 200-foot hillside in which a five-foot wide crack has appeared, Columbiana county officials reported.

The slide has snapped water mains forcing suspension of city service.

PRAISE CONVOYS

Ship Owners Say They's Best Protection.

LIVERPOOL — (AP) — The convoy system is the most effective answer to German submarine attacks on the Allies' overseas supply lines provided the convoys are properly guarded, the Liverpool Steamship Owners association declared today in its annual report.

MME. CHIANG EXHAUSTED

EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Mme. Chiang Kai Shek, suffering nervous exhaustion resulting from her Chicago visit, stayed in her compartment today as her train sped through Utah and Nevada en route to San Francisco.

PRE-DAWN: Yanks Pound 250 Jap Planes In Raid on Rabaul

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Japanese planes caused "some material damage" to the American airfield on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons during an attack Tuesday night, the navy disclosed today.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—A growing concentration of Japanese air power in the southwest Pacific was smashed yesterday by a pre-dawn bombing of three airdromes at Rabaul, New Britain, in which more than 250 Nipponese fighter and bomber craft felt the weight of 54 tons of explosives and incendiaries Allied headquarters announced today.

Reconnaissance discovered the massed planes Monday and the bomber fleet went to work on it in an hour-long raid before daylight Tuesday "in the face of fierce anti-aircraft and searchlight barrages x x x in a series of coordinated strikes," the communique said.

Capt. William Thompson of Canton, O., was one of the pilots who found their targets.

Not an Allied bomber was lost although some were damaged, and a 10,000 ton transport was added to the bag when returning bombers sighted it off Cape Gazelle and set it afire, it was declared.

"Fifty-four tons of bombs ranging from 2,000-pounders to fragmentation incendiaries were dropped on runways, dispersal areas, installations, searchlights and gun positions for one and a half hours," the communique stated. "Fires immediately broke out in all the target areas, rising

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

WHITE PAPER: Charge Gandhi And Party With India Rioting

(By United Press)

LONDON—An official "white paper" today directly charged Mohandas K. Gandhi and the All India Congress party with responsibility for India nationalist disturbances which resulted in Gandhi's detention by the British.

The "white paper," summarizing a review issued in February by the government of India, said it gradually has become clearer that Gandhi never believed his non-violence policy could defend India in case of a Japanese attack while at the same time he doubted the Allies' ability to put up an ample defense.

Gandhi's opposition in his writings to any scorched earth policy if an attack was made implied a desire on his part to avoid letting the country become a battleground, the white paper said.

The "white paper" charged that the government undoubtedly was to be dominated by the congress—thus making any troops dependent upon a government dominated by a "defeated clique" whose leader had advocated negotiating with Japan.

Gandhi's writings on independence for India showed that even he doubted the feasibility of forming such a government, the white paper said, adding that at Wardha last July he said: "There is no question of one more chance—after all it is an open rebellion."

Krishna Menon, secretary of the India league, at once labelled the document as a "political move" to prejudice the world against India's independence movement. He promised a reply after he has a chance to study it.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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ow to Use Rationing Points Next Monday

'll Have to Allocate Them For Meat, Butter, Cheese, Etc., But Unused Ones Will Carry Over

(Continued from Page 1)

me packers and stock men have blamed the shortage overnment interference with normal producing and ting procedures.

staurants and other public eating places continue ut customer coupons, but their over-all food supplies tioned and officials are considering legal limitations tions. OPA officials hinted people could not expect to ment their home meat rations very much by dining out.

y farmers are exempt, being authorized to eat as much as esire of their own produce, although they must collect coupons sell any of it to outside consumers. Farmers also hope g will restrain wholesale and retail meat prices sufficiently to an OPA proposal for restricting the prices of live meat animals.

new point values were unveiled to the press by OPA with tables, volumes of ex- ry matter and quiz ses-

new plan goes into effect at . m. Monday.

g the first week, each per- st use the red A stamps o. 2 Ration Book (the one h blue stamps are used for goods) to buy meat except and game, edible fats and cept olive oil and salad s. cheese except soft and ble cheeses such as cot- eese, and canned fish or sh. Meats are rationed fresh, frozen, cooked or

llowing week, any left over the red B stamps may be in the third week the left s and B's plus the red C The same carryover is in the fourth week, but weeks' stamps expire to- on April 30. Procedure at remains to be deter-

st during April, this will reat variance in weekly s, since some people may save some of their early- coupons for a splurge in week of April.

er, the real purpose of em of accumulating cou- the first month is to give break to people in some ties where meat or butter especially scarce in the rt of the month

ed A coupons will give rson — even babies — 16 hich is the total of the nd 1 point stamps printed nd marked A.

ay then buy meat or but- eese or anything else on according to its point he desires. For instance, ns may spend all their butter and cheese while ple may buy practically ut meat. The system is the same as the point r canned goods.

erage value of all meats. everything from pigs feet house, is 6 points per t the most popular types 3 points. Typical 8 point all beefsteak (except loin which is 9), veal s, center pork chops, loin ps, fresh or cured sliced d either sliced or slab th the rind off. Roasts y 6 to 8 points per pound. rger is only 5 points per t a catch here is OPA's of hamburger as some- de exclusively of scraps r waste meats. If one ter ground meat, he will uy it in its original form, regular point value, and it ground to order.

cheaper meats include stew meat at between 4 and 6 points per pound, spare ribs at 4, beef brains at 3, beef liver at 6 or pork liver at 5, and ready to eat pigs feet at 2 points per pound.

Some high-point items include: boneless loin pork chops, 10; pork tenderloin, 10; dried beef, 12; Canadian bacon, 11; whole or half of ready-to-eat ham at 9 or 11 if sliced.

All butter and rationed types of cheese are 8 points per pound; lard, shortening and margarine, 5; salad and cooking oils, 6 points per pound or pint; all canned fish, 7 points per pound (figuring can's total cost according to label weight of contents).

Generally, ready-to-eat meats, especially delicatessen items, were given point values 2 points per pound if unsliced (or 3 points per pound if sliced) higher than the coupon cost of the raw meat. This differential was selected to take care of shrinkage and waste in processing. Thus, to find the point value of corned beef, as an example, a butcher will have to figure out what cut of meat it was made out of, the point value of the meat in its original form, and add 2 or 3 points per pound, depending on whether the finished products is sold whole or sliced A whole or half fresh ham, for instance, will cost 7 points a pound, while the same ham in ready-to-eat condition costs 9 points Ready to eat sliced ham is a slight exception from the rule, and costs 11 points per pound.

The government ordered all meats should be sold on a "normal trim" basis. That meant butchers were supposed to cut off a "normal" amount of bone and fat before weighing. However, consumers will have to do their own policing of the order, and if dissatisfied can do nothing but argue with the butcher or take their trade elsewhere.

A few standard types of meat failed to appear on the point chart, notably rolled rib beef roast. For any such cuts, the point value will have to be determined by weighing up the original cut after which the butcher can trim and roll or otherwise prepare the desired cut. Accordingly, butcher shops will not be able to have such things as rolled rib roasts on display and will have to make them up on order.

All point values in this program are on a "per pound" basis, even with regard to canned meats or fish, and fractional weights will be figured to the nearest full coupon point—except that at least one point must be charged for even the smallest purchase. Thus a steak which costs 8 points per pound may be bought in a half pound portion at 4 points, or in a pound and three ounce size at 10 points.

In this figuring, a fraction amounting to less than ½ point is disregarded, while a fraction of ½ or more costs a whole point. Thus 7 ounces of pork sausage (7 points per pound) will cost 3 points, while 8 ounces will cost 4 points.

Because of the difficulty in cutting meat to exact weights, and thus to exact coupon totals, OPA authorized butchers to give "coupon change," using 1-point coupons for this purpose. For instance, if a person bought 6 points worth of meat and had only an 8 point coupon to pay for it, the butcher can give him back two 1-point stamps. This is a departure from the point system on canned goods, where no change is permitted.

Retailers and wholesalers will use in their purchases an entirely different set of point values, which will be much lower to compensate them for shrinkage and waste. These reduced point values also will be available to any householders who have the money and coupons to buy bulk quantities, but officials said that they probably would gain little or nothing by it, because of shrinkage and wastes involved in such transactions.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
STEAKS	
Porterhouse	8
T-Bone	8
Club	8
Rib—10-inch cut	7
Rib—7-inch cut	8
Sirloin	8
Sirloin—boneless	9
Round	8
Tip Round	8
Bottom Round	8
Round Tip	8
Chuck or Shoulder	7
Flank	8
ROASTS	
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	7
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut)	6
Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	8
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut)	7
Round Tip	7
Rump—bone in	5
Rump—boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	7
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Short Ribs	4
Plate—bone in	4
Plate—boneless	5
Brisket—bone in	4
Brisket—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Heel of Round—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank—boneless	6
HAMBURGER	
Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	4
Kidneys	4
Livers	6
Sweetbreads	4
Tails (ox joints)	3
Tongues	6
Tripe	3
VEAL	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Shoulder Chops	6
Round Steak (cutlets)	8
Sirloin Steak or Chops	7
ROASTS	
Rump and Sirloin—bone in	6
Rump and Sirloin—boneless	8
Leg	6
Shoulder—bone in	6
Shoulder—boneless	8
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast—bone in	4
Breast—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	6
Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	4
Hearts	5
Kidneys	5
Livers	8
Sweetbreads	6
Tongues	6

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
LAMB—MUTTON	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Leg Chops	7
Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7
ROASTS	
Leg—whole or part	6
Sirloin Roast—bone in	6
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in	5
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—boneless	7
Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—bone in	5
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast and Flank	3
Neck—bone in	4
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	3
Livers	6
Kidneys	3
Sweetbreads	4
Tongues	6
BACON	
Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	7
Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8
Bacon—sliced, rind off	8
Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11
Bacon—rinds	1
Bacon—plate and jowl squares	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
PORK	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Center Chops	8
End Chops	7
Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10
Tenderloin	10
Ham, slices	8
Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7
Bellies, fresh and cured only	6
ROASTS	
Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7
Loin—center cuts	8
Ham—whole or half	7
Ham—butt or shank end	7
Ham—boneless	9
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) bone in	6
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	8
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in	7
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	8
OTHER PORK CUTS	
Spareribs	4
Neck and Backbones	2
Feet—bone in	1
Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4
Plates, regular	5
Jowls	5
Hocks and Knuckles	3
Leaf Fat	4
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Chitterlings	4
Hearts	3
Kidneys	2
Livers	5
Tongues	6
Ears	1
Tails	3
Snouts	2

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
Dried Beef	12
Ham—bone in, whole or half	9
Ham—bone in, slices	11
Ham—butt or shank end	9
Ham—boneless, whole or half	10
Ham—boneless, slices	11
Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8
Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10
Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates	7
Tongues	8
Spareribs	6
Pigs Feet—bone in	2

The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.

SAUSAGE	
Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni	9
Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella	8
Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage:	
Group A: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage	7
Group B: Typical items are Scrapple and Tamales. Souse and Head Cheese also included	4

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.
Brains	3
Bulk Sausage	7
Chili Con Carne	3
Deviled Ham	6
Dried Beef	12
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10
Luncheon Meat	7
Meat Loaf	7
Meat Spreads	6
Pigs Feet, bone in	2

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.
Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets	3
Potted and Deviled Meats	4
Sausage in Oil	4
Tamales	2
Tongue, Beef	7
Tongue, Lamb	7
Tongue, Pork	6
Tongue, Veal	7
Vienna Sausage	7
All Other	7

FISH (In any hermetically sealed container)	Points per lb.
Bonito	7
Caviar	7
Crabmeat	7
Fish Roe	7
Mackerel	7
Salmon	7
Sardines	7
Sea Herring	7
Tuna	7
Yellow Tail	7
All Other	7

FATS AND OILS	Points per lb.
Butter*	8
Lard*	5
Shortening*	5
Margarine	5
Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint=1 pound)	6

CHEESES*

Rationed cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 percent or more by weight of natural cheeses

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Examples of rationed cheeses:	
Cheddar (American)	All 8
Swiss	
Brick	
Munster	
Limburger	
Dehydrated—Grated	
Club	
Gouda	
Edam	
Smoked	
Italian (all hard varieties)	

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Greek (all hard varieties)	All 8
Process Cheese	
Cheese Foods	

Some cheeses are not rationed. The important examples are:

Cream Cheese, Neufchatel, Cottage, Camembert, Liederkranz, Brie, Blue.

(For a complete list of cheeses not rationed, see the Regulations.)

*Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Values.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 517306

Half of Weekly Food Budget Rationed

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Approximately one-half of the American housewife's weekly food budget will be rationed when point-rationing of meat, fats and cheese goes in effect March 29.

Here are the approximate amounts which each civilian can get (exact amounts depend greatly on the individual's preferences):

Sugar—8 ounces weekly.
Coffee—1 pound every 5 weeks.
Canned foods—4 cans monthly.
Meat—2 pounds weekly.
Butter—4 ounces weekly.
Cooking fats—8 ounces weekly.
Cheese—2 ounces weekly.

Foods, not rationed include fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh and dried fish, bread, and milk.

OPA Lists Just What Makes Hamburger

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Come Monday, March 29, the nation will have a rough idea what hamburger is.

For the purposes of point rationing of meat, which starts then, the Office of Price Administration insists that hamburger be

"Beef ground from necks flanks, shanks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat."

According to OPA, the definition "marks the first time that the federal government has undertaken to give specifications that retailers selling to consumers are required to follow for this popular type of ground beef."

A housewife who wants other ingredients in her hamburger will have to buy them in whole form, hand over the required number of points, and then have the butcher grind them up.

No beef ground in advance of sale, OPA has ruled, may be sold at more than the point value of hamburger—no matter what's in it. And the point value of hamburger is five per pound.

Here Are Points For Kosher Meats

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Office of Price Administration announced today that a special point value table would be used for kosher meats under the ration program starting Monday.

Sample point values per pound for kosher products.

Beef—Rib steak or roast, 8; chuck steak or roast (boneless) 8; boneless shank, 6; hamburger, 5.

Veal—Foresaddle, breast (bone in), 4; shoulder chops, 6; ground veal and patties, 6.

Lamb — Foresaddle, rib and chops and roasts, 7; shoulder chops, rib bone, 7; lamb patties, 6.

Sausage—Dry sausage, 9; semi-dry, 8; all others, 7.

Ready-to-eat meats — Corned beef, 8; pastrami, 7, tongues, 8.

FAIL TO FIND CRESTLINE GIRL

CRESTLINE—Swept away last Friday night by the flood waters of a small creek in Crestline, the body of Barbara Kemle, 7, was still missing today as searchers continued to tramp the banks of the Crawford county stream.

Joining in the search were about 25 men from the Burch Corporation where the child's father, Frederick Kemle, was employed. Workers from the Pennsylvania railroad shops also have helped during their spare time.

The creek empties into the Sandusky river, and village authorities believe the girl's body may have been carried to the river by the swift water.

WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Hattie E. Kennedy Would Have Been 75 Today.

Mrs. Hattie E Kennedy, 74, widow of R. R. Kennedy, died last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Finney, Cook road. She had been ill three months.

Mrs. Kennedy would have been 75 years old today. She was born in Madison township and spent her entire life here.

Surviving are three sons, Ray E. Kennedy, 70 Greenwood avenue, Carl C. Kennedy, Middle Bellville road, and Virgil R. Kennedy, Cleveland; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Pugh, 25 East Second street; one brother, John Whipp, Mansfield, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Baer, and Mrs. Finney of Mansfield, and Mrs. J. A. Fitger, of Deerfield, Ill., 10 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Wappner funeral home with Rev B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of First Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

DIES AT IOOF HOME

SPRINGFIELD—(U.P.)—Frank E McKinney, 79, Delaware, died yesterday at the International Order of Odd Fellows home

RITES SET FOR C. C. HUNTSMAN

Perry Township Resident to Be Buried Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday for Cassius Clay Huntsman, 83, of Perry township, who died Monday night at the Mansfield Sanitarium after a long illness.

He was born in Darlington, Oct. 13, 1859 and spent his entire life in that area.

He is survived by his widow, Alice M.; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl C. Sidell, of Darlington; and four sons, Fred of Republic, Jay of Mendon, Marion of Toledo, Lloyd of Mansfield; a brother Wellington T. Huntsman of Toledo and a sister, Mrs. Robert L. Smith of Mansfield.

Services will be conducted at the Snyder funeral home in Lexington at 1:30 p. m, Thursday with Rev. Jack Mellick officiating. Burial will be in Old Center cemetery, Darlington.

CODE CLARIFIES TRAFFIC LAWS

City's New Traffic Ordinance To Halt 'Leaks' Will Be Acted Upon In April.

(Continued from Page 1)

fic Commissioner Frend C. Boals and designed to conform to rules promulgated by experts representing Ohio and many other states, will clarify many debatable issues which have arisen over parking, right-of-way, non-parking zones and other matters. Streets affected by the code will be arranged alphabetically under the appropriate heading.

Parking hours will be designated in this manner for various zones. The holidays on which fees will not be required for parking meters will be stipulated, and the hours meters will be operated will be set forth.

The now code will dispose of the Saturday afternoon meter dispute and will require that coins be placed in the parking "collectors" throughout Saturday the same as on any other collecting day.

Commissioner Boals and Solicitor Wagner hope to have thousands of copies of the code prepared for distribution to all autoists after it is given council's stamp of approval. "War restrictions on driving make this an ideal time for putting the code into effect," Boals said.

SHELBY CLUB SEATS OFFICERS

Mrs. Florence Van Wagner Heads Navy Mothers.

SHELBY—Officers of the newly-formed Navy Mothers club here were installed Tuesday evening by Harry Houck and John Seifert of the Mansfield Navy Recruiting station.

Before a group of 56 Navy mothers including 12 guests from Mansfield and 12 from Crestline, Mrs. Florence Van Wagner took the office of commander. Mrs. Clara Close was installed as first vice-commander, Mrs. Anna Brissell as second vice-commander, and Mrs. Alice Sturtz as adjutant.

Other officers include Mrs. Cora Garner, finance officer; Mrs. Mabel Hottman, judge advocate; Mrs. Alice Galloway, chaplin; Mrs. Faye Smith and Mrs. Sedalia Volk, matrons-of-arms; color bearers, Mrs. Donelda Viers and Mrs. Mary Fagan.

HERE'S QUIZ ON MEAT RATIONING

Questions, Answers Tell You About Purchases Under New System.

(Continued from Page 1)

meat? A. Yes. The values are the same all over the country.

Q. What should I do if the butcher cuts off a larger piece of meat than I asked for—and that costs more points than I want to spend for meat? A. As a rule, the butcher will be able to reduce the cut to conform to your available points. Where this is impossible, you may be asked to choose another cut.

Q. How will the butcher set the point value of a boned rolled roast? A. He will weigh the roast with the bone in to determine its point value. He may then remove the bone so the roast can be rolled if you wish — and the bone is yours.

Q Must I pay the same number of points per pound for a whole side of bacon as I do for sliced bacon I buy in packages? A. No. A whole slab of bacon is considered a wholesale cut and will be sold at the "trade" point value.

Q. May I have round steak ground for hamburger? A. Yes. But you must buy it and give points for it as steak. You may then have it ground if you wish.

Q. How do I pay points for meat which is not cut to just an even number of points? A. A fraction of a point is dropped if it is less than half a point, and a full point is charged if the fraction is more than one-half.

Q How will I know how many points I must pay for a cut of meat if I don't recognize its name on the table of point values? A. Your butcher is an expert on meat cuts, ask him your questions.

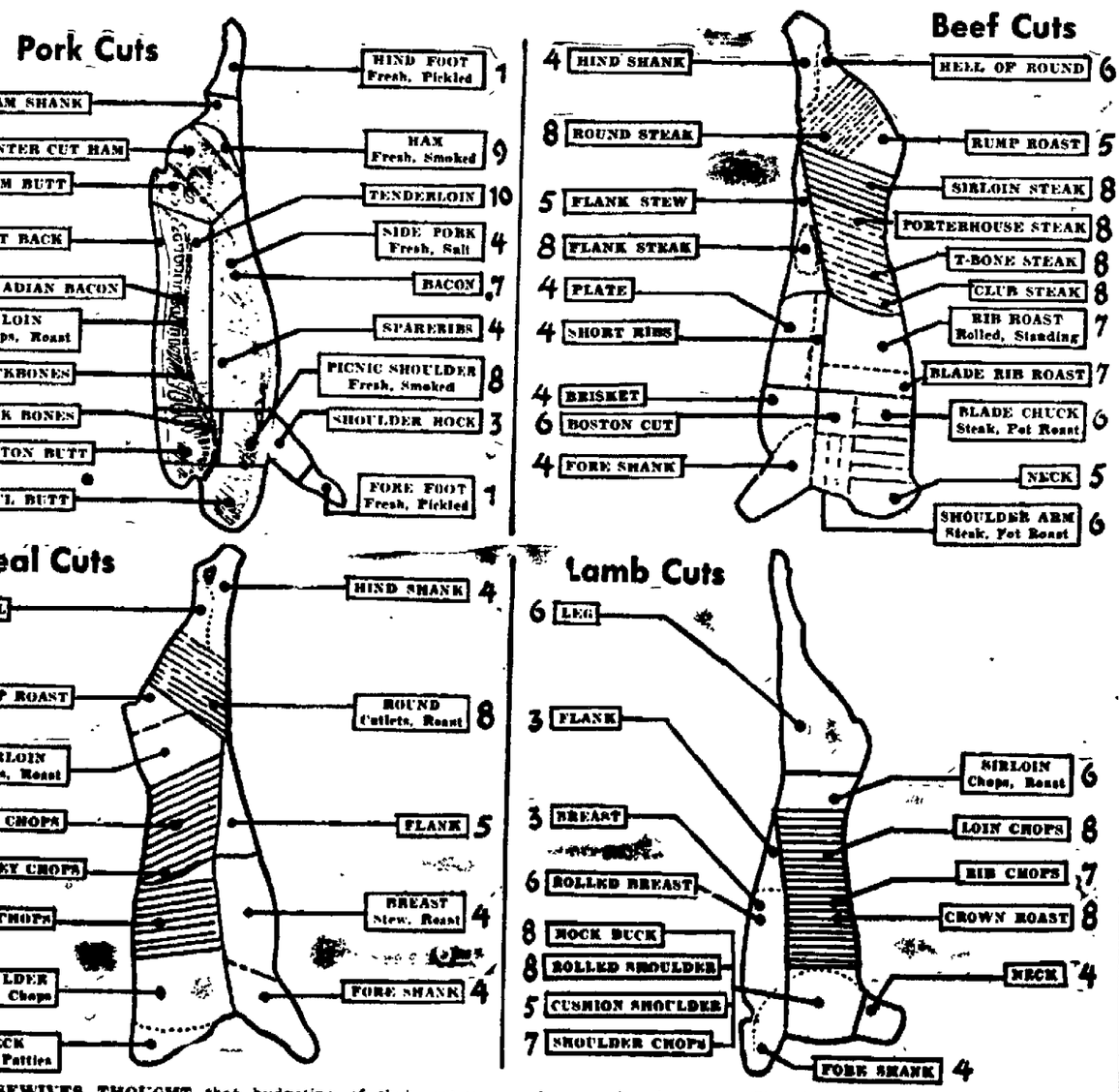
Q. May I buy ham, bacon, and butter from the farmer with whom I usually trade? A. Yes. You may continue to buy rationed food anywhere you wish, and you pay the same number of ration points regardless of where you do your buying.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy. Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Here's How You Can Distribute Meat Ration Points



HOUSEWIVES THOUGHT that budgeting of their ration of canned goods was a task, they may find meat rationing little more confusing because the 16 points allotted each every week must be distributed among meat, butter, cheese and cooking oils. This chart shows how much a pound of each cut of lamb, beef, pork and veal will cost in points. Careful study of it will help the budgeting of the family's weekly point allowance and simplify transactions at the butcher shop.

EVERY POUND Custom Ground YOU GET FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR

THE EXPERTS WHO SELECT AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE REPORT THAT NO COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU MORE GOOD CUPS PER POUND THAN A&P COFFEE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

demand TONSILINE For QUICK RELIEF of SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

For Your Complete WINDOW SHADE SERVICE
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BRIGHTEN Your Rooms For Spring

With Beautiful, Long Wearing CARPETS From Our Complete Selections

Drab-looking rooms can be beautifully transformed, with these fine quality Wilton and Axminster Carpets. And at Scattergoods you may choose from a wonderful selection of lovely patterns and rich colorings . . . in quality that assures long service and complete satisfaction. We urge you to choose NOW, while selections are yet complete!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THEATERS

It's An Advantage.

Otto Preminger who plays the leader of the Axis spy ring in "They Got Me Covered," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, gave up being an actor because he lost all his hair. Now, years later, he is making a comeback in Nazi roles because of his bald pate. In fact he even shaves off his few remaining locks. Born in Vienna and destined to follow in his father's legal footsteps Preminger completed his education with a degree of doctor of law at the University of Vienna. But he soon became interested in a stage career, and his legal career was short lived.

* * *

Opens at Ritz.

Warner Brothers laugh film, "George Washington Slept Here" starring Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan opens tomorrow at the Ritz. The story, in brief has to do with an American city-reared couple and their endeavors to restore a dwelling where George Washington once slept. "Northwest Rangers" adventure in the Canadian wilds, is the other attraction.

* * *

Brent-Lane.

With George Brent as the gentleman - gambler, and Priscilla Lane the charming and beautiful lady-gambler, "Silver Queen," opening tomorrow at the Madison is a portrayal of 1870 society with all its wealth its lavishness and its zest for life. With her hair much curled and piled high on her head in the complicated hair-do's of the era Priscilla plays the role of a society belle down to the tiny waistline and the bustled gown of rich fabric. Brent is the polished gentleman with fine manners --northwithstanding his gambling and his he-man gusto. Army Surgeon' is the second picture.

* * *

Gangster Thriller.

Hilarious situations are developed in the gangster thriller "Baby Face Morgan" with Richard Cromwell playing the part of a innocent youth from a small town suddenly made head of a big city mob and given a build up as a ruthless killer. The picture opens tomorrow at the Park. "Raiders of the Range," is the co feature.

Chinese Grad In U.S. Army, Brother Fights In China

LONDON (INS) — A former London resident and the only known Chinese graduate of the London high school Wong Ed Ming is now in the quartermaster corps at Fort Custer, Mich., residents of this Madison county city learned recently.

Pvt. Ming who entered the army last October is in good health and enjoys his work it was reported.

Ming said that he has not heard from his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ming since February 1940 and that his brother Joe he believes is in the Chinese air force somewhere in China. Joe also attended London high school.

The Ming family operated the Star laundry in London for many years and after disposing of the business to other fellow countrymen left for China taking both the sons with them. Ed has been back in America for some time but his brother Joe as far as is known remained in China and joined the air corps.

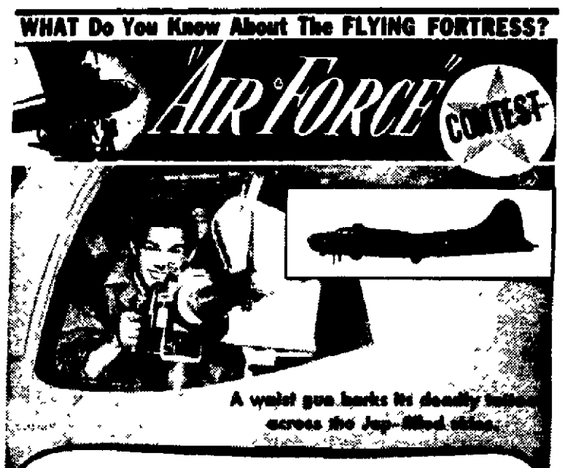
FOR COLDS' MISERIES, COUGHING of muscular aches get Penetro. The silver in the box of old-fashioned mutton suet. Stainless 25c and 45c.

HOTEL SOUTHERN
COCKTAIL BAR
Choice Wines
Liquor and Beer

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave W 110 N Main

PARK
STARTS TOMORROW!
They Called Him a KILLER!
Producers Releasing Corp. presents
Mary CARLISLE
Richard CROMWELL
Baby Face MORGAN
●2nd Big Action Hit●
The Three Mesquiteers
in
"RAIDERS OF THE RANGE"
Featuring
Bob Steel Tom Tyler
● LAST TIMES TODAY ●
"BETWEEN US GIRLS"
"SIN TOWN"

New Movie Contest Questions


WHAT Do You Know About The FLYING FORTRESS?
"AIR FORCE" CONTEST
A waist gun barks its deadly hate across the Jap-filled skies.
ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS IN SPACE BELOW OR WRITE ANSWERS LEGIBLY ON SEPARATE PAPER AND ATTACH TO THIS CONTEST:
7 What revolutionary development makes it possible for the motors of big bombers to operate successfully in the sub-stratosphere?
8 What type of Army aircraft was Major Hewitt Wheless piloting on his famous exploit?
9 What scientific apparatus allowed engineers to "prove up" the high flying characteristics of the big bombers on the ground?
WATCH FOR A NEW 'AIR FORCE' CONTEST TOMORROW!

Here are three more questions to test your knowledge of the flying fortress. Add these to the six previously published and watch for the remainder of the 15 questions. To enter the Air Force contest being sponsored by Warner Bros. theaters and The News-Journal, send the entire set of questions to the Air force Contest Editor. This is a chance to win some of the 50 passes to the picture "Air Force" opening Saturday at the Ohio theater.

Farmer's Tire Problem Baffles Rationing Board

ITHACA, N. Y. — (INS) — A Newfield farmer had both the Tompkins county rationing board and the Ithaca police department baffled today as to how he is going to drive his farm truck to a tire inspection station.

The truck has a 5% license which permits the use of the vehicle on the highway only between points within his own bonds. The nearest tire inspection stations are in Ithaca eight miles away.

The farmer thought of removing the wheels and bringing them to Ithaca but the law states that the tires must be on the vehicle at the time of inspection. The cost of having an inspector make the trip to the farm would be prohibitive.

The truck owner took his car to the ration board and police officials without getting a satisfactory solution.

Old? Get Pep, Vim
with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,
MEN, WOMEN of 41-50 lb. Don't be tired, blue, old and worn-out because you lack iron, Calcium Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, 'years younger' at Geiger Tonic Tablets TODAY. Special size 120 tablets, SAVE MONEY—get regular $1 size (4 times as much) only 79c. A-6 ask about 10 day money saving Economy size. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Mansfield, at Muir's Drug.

NOW! WARNER BROS. OHIO BUY U.S. WAR BONDS HERE!
Hold Over! THRU FRIDAY!
THIS is their funniest!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN Laughingly presents
BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
THEY GOT ME COVERED
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
Released through RKO Radio Pictures
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
U S Govt Presents "AT THE FRONT" See America's Fighters In Action"
Bugs Bunny Cartoon ● Latest News Events
STARTS SATURDAY!
Warner Bros Wonder of the Show World!
JOHN GARFIELD In "AIR FORCE" With GIG YOUNG

RITZ
Last Times Tonight!
Two Three and Top Musical Treats
M-G-M's
JUDY GARLAND
"For Me and My Gal"
GEORGE MURPHY - GENE KELLY
MARTA EGGERTH - BEN BLUE
—Plus 2nd Feature—
First Mansfield Showing!
ROY ROGERS
Smiley Burnette
IDAHO
BOB NOLAN and THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS
VIRGINIA GREY
RITZ
Starts Tomorrow!
Jack Benny
Ann Sheridan
IN WARNER BROS. RIOT
"George Washington Slept Here"
Plus 2nd Feature
James CRAIG
Patricia DANE
William LUNDIGAN
NORTHWEST RANGERS
with
Jack Holt - J. Carradine

Buy U. S. War Bonds Here
WARNER BROS. MADISON
2 SMASH HITS!
NOW
Silver Queen
Starring
George BRENT - Priscilla LANE
—PLUS CO-HIT—
The PULSE-STIRRING DRAMA of an
ARMY Surgeon
James Ellison Jane Wyatt Kent Taylor
WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
STARTS SUNDAY!
She didn't know there were two kinds of love - until too late!
WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Second Big Hit
Blind Date
Matinee 25c - Eve. 35c - Child. 15c

BUY IT AT MUIR'S—THE PROFIT IS YOURS

MUIR'S CUT RATE DRUGS
CORNER 4TH AND MAIN
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
Clean Sweep

Beauty Aids
50c Arrid Crm. Deodorant 39c
75c Vaseline Hair Tonic..63c
$1.00 Sheer Cold Cream...69c
75c Lady Esther... 4-Purpose Cream 59c
50c Luxor Hand Crm. for lovely hands 39c
60c Phillip's.. Cleansing Cream 48c
50c Barbo Compound...36c
75c Noxzema Skin Crm. 5 oz. 49c
50c Forhan's Toothpaste.39c
$1.00 Bathasweet Scented Softener 89c

BUG KILLERS
50c Black Flag Powder 5½ oz. 29c
$1.50 Larvex.. Moth Killer, qt. $1.19
10c Moth Ball.... 12-oz. pkg. 6c
35c Stearn's Rat Paste... 31c
20c Black Demon. Rat Killer 16c
60c Peterman's Discovery 38c
35c Flit.... Destroys Insects, pt 18c
35c Bug-Dope Powder...17c
10c Moth Cakes 4 oz. 7c
35c Sweeney's Poison Wheat 23c
WE CASH PAY CHECKS!

10c 30 CLOTHES PINS — Made of genuine hardwood Square and will not roll. Long lasting.. 5c
10c Handy FIRST AID STRIPS — 8 antiseptic adhesive strips for sanitary protection. A real value.. 3c
IRON BOARD PAD & COVER — Extra heavy pad and strong muslin cover. Standard size. 75c value.. 32c
General Electric MAZDA BULBS — 1,000-hour guarantee. 15, 25, 40, 60 watts "Better light, better sight".. 10c
10c SCHOOL CRAYONS 16 pencils, 10c value.... 4c
10c Union Leader Tobacco.....3 for 20c
25c CANVAS GLOVES Fine knitted wrist.....11c
60c DRENE SHAMPOO For lovely hair.....49c
$1.10 IRONIZED YEAST 60 tablets.....57c
25c H & H CARPET SOAP.....16c
20c PETROLEUM JELLY 3½ oz.....5c
Old English Scratch Removing Polish — Covers blemishes Shines bright in one easy step 6-oz. bottle.. 25c
Mothproof GARMENT BAG — Thoroughly cedar-ized White lined Extra heavy 60x27-inch size.. 19c
AIR FLO SPONGE — Sensational new light and airy sponge Novel, new super softness Many uses.... 37c
Quart Size OLD ENGLISH WAX — No rubbing. Dries by itself to a brilliant shine. Keeps floors like new. Qt... 69c
35c Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL (Isopropyl) FINEST FOR RUBBING 18c
$2.00 500 Tablets BREWER'S YEAST 92c
KEEP YOUR CLOTHES LOOKING BRIGHT AND JUST LIKE NEW!
It's your patriotic duty to keep what clothes you do have in perfect condition. Try
WOOD'S SPOTOFF
"The magical dry cleaner"
●Easy to use
●Will not spot or stain
●Restores newness
Giant 12-ounce bottle (Spotoff's new Victory Uniform) 24c
CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 FOR 27c
"The Soap of Beautiful Women"

75c BAUME BEN-GAY — Instantly relieves sore, aching muscles. Giant 1¼-oz. tube 59c
ICE-MINT — The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to Tired, Burning Feet. Fine, too, to soften and relieve pain of Stinging Callouses. 60c Size 49c
COMPARE THE COST ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN A and D TABLETS — Bottle of 90 tabs., $1.17 — Bottle of 30 tablets.....49c

Super Values!
$1.25 Sanitary Napkins, Vogue — Moisture-proof cellulose filler Box of 48 54c
35c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT — Soothing, healing antiseptic. 1 oz..... 11c
60c MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO — Corrects dandruff. Leaves hair soft..... 28c
15c SAYMAN'S SOAP — The wonder vegetable beauty soap..... 6c
60c BABY OIL, Baby Bunting — Antiseptic, cooling to baby's tender skin. ½ pt. 29c
75c MILK OF MAGNESIA — U. S. P. Quart..... 32c
35c Sergeant's Skip Flea Pwd. — Kills fleas instantly..... 29c
50c SOFTEE BATH SALTS — 5 pounds scented, luxuriant water softener. 38c
$1.00 VITAMIN B1, 1,000 units — 50 tablets. Checks nervousness..... 33c
15c BAYER ASPIRIN — 12 tablets. Relieve headache..... 12c
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tabs. 83c
50c TINCTURE OF IODINE — Red Cross accepted, mild or strong. 2 oz.... 17c
15c MARIE WAVE SET — Dries quickly. Non-sticky. Will not flake..... 9c
MAKE MUIR'S YOUR HOUSECLEANING HEADQUARTERS

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Prolarmon Rectal is a quick dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness — symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief Today... ask for PROLARMON RECTAL
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PILES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!
Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use at home the ointment used by DOCTORS adjunctive at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK your pile pain itch soreness are relieved. 75c tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment only 60c. Use DOCTORS' way.
Large Size OXYDOL 22c — 2 for 43c
GIANT 22-OZ. CAN SANI-FLUSH 18c
KREML HAIR TONIC 6-OZ. BOTTLE 79c
50c MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS — Bottle of 100 29c
VITAMIN B COMPLEX 250 Tablets $1.48

FARM NEEDS
50c WALKO TABLETS..... 47c
$1.25 KOWKARE.... $1.19
65c BAG BALM..... 60c
PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM — Delicately scented, shortest to dainty, exquisitely smooth, soft hands. Easy to apply. "Non-greasy." A Size to Fit Every Purse 23c 39c 79c

HOUSECLEANING Sale!
15c WALLPAPER CLEANER Works lightning fast.....40-oz. pkg. 6c
$1.50 OIL TANNED CHAMOIS SKIN Soft..... 94c
50c BORAX WATER SOFTENER 3 full pounds..... 28c
35c ENERGINE DRY CLEANER Keeps clothes spotless 8 oz..... 29c
15c PUTNAM DYES Recover lost color..... 10c
30c WRIGHT'S SILVER POLISH Makes silver sparkle..... 17c
35c WAL-KLEEN PAINT CLEANER pound..... 19c
$1.25 JOHNSON'S GLO COAT No buffing qt..... 98c
10c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Gets after dirt..... 7c
$1.00 LYSOL ANTISEPTIC 14 oz..... 89c

CLEARANCE!
Don't Waste Food! Use BOWL COVER SET — Five bowl covers of transparent, water-proof material. A size to fit every bowl. Keep leftover food, milk bottles, etc., fresh and sanitary. Avoid "ice box odor." A real value at..... 19c
Look At This! 32 8-oz. MEASURING CUP — ●Graduated in cups and ounces. ●Useful in kitchen, nursery and laundry. ●Makes successful baking easy. A grand value at this limited time offer! 3c

50c Pint WITCH HAZEL 23c
23c GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES Adult or Infant Pkg. of 12 13c
50c FORMALDEHYDE Pint For Treating Seed 36c
DR. WEST Tooth Brush Long Lasting 47c
75c LATEX SICKROOM RUBBER GLOVES 59c
$5.50 UPJOHN'S UNICAPS 100 Capsules $3.95
$3.50 VON'S PINK TABLETS Bottle of 100 $3.31
1c SALE JERIS HAIR TONIC and HAIR OIL $1.50 Value for 76c
J & J RED CROSS KIDNEY PLASTERS 35c
$1.00 QUART NUJOL New Low Price 69

Hens Lay More Eggs With Dr. Hess' Panamin, 7-lb. Size..... 89c
Dr. Hess' Chick Tablets Prevents Diarrhea, 50c Size..... 39c
Dr. Hess' Louse Killer 1-lb. Size..... 27c
Give Your Shoats a Good Start with Dr. Hess' Hog Special, 15-lb. Size.. $1.00

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

TELEPHONE 4251-6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943

PAGE NINE

N THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

SHINGTON—One of the merits of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution to put the senate the organization of the United Nations is tries to break through the walls that Ameri-olitics have erected against free consideration h questions.

are caught today in the ruts that were in the League of Nations fight. Go back earlier than that fight and you find something quite different. That was before partisan politics came to dominate this primary question of foreign relations.

lapper

In 1915 the league to enforce peace was organized at Philadelphia. Its president was William Howard Taft, a Republican, who had retired as president of the United States two years before.

That organization adopted a platform stating that it was desirable for the United States to League of Nations which would bind signato settlement of international controversies h peaceful means. The platform provided he signatories should jointly use their mili-nd economic forces against any one of their r that went to war or committed acts of ty against another.

* * *

ıator Henry Cabot Lodge (the elder) en- that program in an address at the first meeting of the league to enforce peace, "in

ıator Lodge said that "if we are to promote ational peace at the close of the present e war, if we are to restore international law nust be restored, we must find some way in the united forces of the nations can be put the cause of peace and law."

President Woodrow Wilson was now taking idea. Before long it became his primary aim.

more definitely the Wilson administration tted itself to the League of Nations idea, and the closer the idea came to being translated into reality, the more the Republicans became hostile to it. By the time Wilson went to the Paris peace conference, the Republicans were in control of the senate.

They were never able to unite completely in their opposition to the league. The party was split. Some Democrats also refused to support Wilson's treaty. Nevertheless it became the major party issue and was the subject of most of the campaign opposition throughout the 1920 national election. The Republican candidate, Harding, formally buried the league in remarks to the nation the instant his election was announced.

* * *

Much depends on whose ox is being gored. Politicians must have issues. We can only hope that this time their choice of issues will be less harmful to the interests of the United States. Yet that won't be determined by wishful thinking. For as Cordell Hull once observed, self-preservation is the first law of politics.

Senators know that this kind of issue is easy meat for demagogic attacks built on prejudice. That makes some of them timid.

But Governor Stassen of Minnesota and Senator Ball had enough confidence in the common sense of their constituents to carry this question into their election campaigns last November. They did it in the face of an isolationist tradition, in the face of the heritage of Shipstead and Lundeen, and they won.

In Ohio, Senator Burton is parting company with his Republican associates, Senator Taft and presumably Governor Bricker, on this question. He has taken his stand by being one of the four sponsors of the senate resolution, regardless of the isolation of Senator Taft and the hesitation of Governor Bricker to take any position at all.

In Missouri, Senator Harry Truman, a Democrat and chairman of the senate national defense investigating committee, has endorsed the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution although his Democratic colleague, Senator Bennett Clark, carries on firmly in the tradition of the late Senator James A. Reed, who was Wilson's chief foe on the Democratic side.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO CLEAR LICENSE JUMBLE

Measure Would Revise Ohio System of Issuing Eight Million Permits.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — The Ohio senate has approved unanimously a face-lifting operation on the state government which would revise practices of 47 agencies issuing more than 8,000,000 licenses a year—more than one for every person in the state.

Since 1810 when the Ohio supreme court was given authority to license attorneys 75 subsequent laws have extended licensing restrictions to cover acts ranging from the distribution of sacramental wine and the breeding of queen bees to the more obvious licenses for medical practice, operation of beauty parlors and automobile and the conduct of funerals.

The senate yesterday approved a bill of Sen. Fred G. Reiners, R., Hamilton, which would enact laws to create uniformity and legal safeguards of individual rights with respect to the issuance of 187 different licenses.

"Actually we're cleaning our own bureaucratic skirts," he said, recommending passage of the legislation which bore approval of Governor Bricker.

"During the past 40 years many agencies have developed their own peculiar administrative methods without regard for uniform procedure," Reiners told the senate. "A commission established by the last legislature has worked for nearly two years to bring some order into these functions affecting the lives of nearly all Ohioans."

Reiners said some state agencies have failed to issue written regulations about licenses while in other instances one man was found to hold complete and final authority over issuance, suspension and appeal from revocation of licenses.

"By this legislation we would provide that every person conducting any licensed business would know the rules under which he is to operate. And should a license be denied or revoked he could have a full legal hearing of his case with the right of appeal to a common pleas court," Reiners said.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK--- By R. J. Scott

OWLS HAVE STEREOSCOPIC EYES SIMILAR TO HUMANS
SCRAPS
IS IT UNHEALTHFUL TO HAVE PLANTS IN A SLEEPING ROOM?
YES
THE TATTOO MARK ON THE CHIN OF THIS FORMOSAN INDICATES HE HAS TAKEN THE HEAD OF AN ENEMY
THE LYRE BIRD OF AUSTRALIA— WORLD'S GREATEST DANCING BIRD— BUILDS MOUNDS OF LEAVES AND MOULD, WHICH HE USES AS DANCING PLATFORMS
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ANTI-GAMBLING 'BITE' ASKED BY 3 PASTORS

Clergymen Want Assembly To Crack Down on Numbers Racket In Toledo.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — Three Toledo clergymen appealed to the legislature last night to put more teeth in the gambling laws so the "numbers" racket could be eradicated in their city.

After they appeared before the house of representatives judiciary committee, however, another Toledoan testified the police of his city arrested gamblers under a city ordinance that was much less severe than the state law.

By this procedure, said William Miller, representative of a group of cigar stores, the city is enabled to keep all the fines it collected; whereas if the arrests were made under state law, the city would have to divide the fines with the state.

The maximum penalty for selling tickets in a scheme of chance under the state law is a $500 fine and six months' imprisonment.

The proposed new legislation would make vendors of lottery tickets liable to a $1,000 fine and three years in prison for their second offense. Promoters of a numbers racket would be liable on a second conviction to a $1,000 fine and seven years' imprisonment.

The judiciary committee will decide tonight whether to recommend the anti-gambling bill for passage.

The house yesterday passed bills enabling old age pensioners to do casual work without losing their pensions and authorizing Lake Erie commercial fishermen to use either spreader bars or buoys to keep open their nets. The measures go to the senate.

The senate passed to the house a bill prohibiting the exhibition of obscene motion pictures and increasing from $50 to $200 the minimum fine for possessing or exhibiting any obscene matter.

Sen. Frank E. Bubna (R-Cuyahoga) introduced a bill which would have the state purchase four parcels of land in Lorain county for public park purposes. The owners are the Phillis Wheatley association at On-Erie Beach, the Lorain County club company, the On-Erie Beach company, and Judge Virgil Terrell.

N BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Midnight's Notebook.

NHATTAN GLITTER: Billy Boze, who once d a gentleman who prefers blonds, proving hrough with him by turning up at Leon & ringside with freshly dyed brunet tresses. Georgie Jessel, who denied that his autoohy boasts a sweetheart in every port. . . . h Bankhead, a better theater attraction ank Night. . . . The chorines at LaConga, who keep a punching bag in their dressing room—and practice on it! . . . Ringsider at the Wedgwood Room, guffawing at Victor Borge's routine—the Eyebrow Kid, John L. Lewis. . . . Jane Wyman between shows at the Strand, dining at Theodore's in red, white and blue slacks. . . . Incendiary redhead Susan Hayward sidewalk superintending a blowtorch job on Sixth ave. . . . Secretary Knox entering the Astor in the rain.

gallen

* * *

STONE'S THROW FROM BROADWAY: Downey's latest silly is to say to unsuspeople. "Want to see what I got in a clip When the answer is yes, he opens his and reveals an ordinary office paper clip. could kill him.) . . . Antonio Moreno, the screen star, was the gent shouting noisy as Carmen Amaya, done up in silver fox, d a few flamenco steps at El Chico's Sunht fiesta. . . . Walter O'Keefe's latest song bout a traveling salesman who married and a grass widow of her while he trainses It's called "I Wanta Go Back to My Little WAAC." . . . One of the scenes the cusnever see occurred the other 4 a. m. at s when Inez Matthew, from "The Pirate," ed for her opening. Her audience consisted of the piano team, the boss, and a couple of actors of some reputation—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

* * *

FABLES FROM THE FIFTIES: One of the most fascinating figures in the International Set that now seems happiest in the vicinity of El Morocco is Sandra Rambeau, the famous beauty who stayed in Paris after the German occupation. She stayed because her sweetheart had been put into a Nazi concentration camp, and she vows she'd still be there if she hadn't been able to get him released.

They left France at different times, but arranged to meet in Mexico. While she was waiting there for him, Sandra fell in love with a wealthy Mexican, and spent sleepless nights trying to think how to break the news to the sweetheart who no longer had first place in her heart. He was due any moment—and how could she make him understand?

While she was worrying, she got a letter from him. He had been in Brazil for a few weeks, he wrote, and while there "I fell in love. Will you forgive me?"

He is probably still wondering how any woman could be so gracious about a thing like that.

* * *

THE OWL PATROL: Joan Edwards making bullseyes in a Broadway shooting gallery. . . . Max, jr., a 125-pound green turtle, who greets guests in the lobby of the Casbah nightly. (Or do you think it was something I ate?) . . . Henny Youngman telling friends at Lindy's that he has housemaid's knee—from grovelling in the dust before his grocer. . . . Poignant-eyed Elizabeth Bergner laughing hilariously at Jackie Miles' comedy stuff at La Martinique. . . . Bobby Hookey the jitterbug singer who is so much in demand by the networks. He's five years old—with dependents!

DRAFT-AGERS JAM WAR DEPT.

Probers Find Half Million Civilians on Payroll, 10,000 Deferred.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The Costello committee investigating government draft deferments disclosed today that almost half a million civilian men within the 18-38 draft age are on the war department payroll--10,000 of them with deferments requested by the department.

Chairman Costello (D) Cal., of the house military affairs subcommittee making the inquiry said that 479,000 men of draft age are working for the war department, which has a total of about 1,000,000 civilians in its employ. Ten thousand have government-approved deferments, he added.

The committee is concerned that many of the remaining 469,000 may have obtained deferment locally without war department sanction or request.

"We don't know how many of these people may have been deferred on their own statement that their jobs are essential to the war effort," said Rep. Harness (R) Ind., a member of the committee.

"We have reason to believe that many of the 469,000 have been deferred either at their own request or by motion of their local board."

Despite the issuance of Secretary of War Stimson's order requiring a formal department request in the case of occupational deferments, Harness said, some workers undoubtedly claim essentiality themselves.

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Mary Winters Smith, 79, Was Native of Lexington.

Mrs. Mary Alice Winters Smith, 79, a resident of Mansfield, most of of her life, died unexpectedly at her home, 123 Vennum avenue, last night. She was the widow of Anson H. Smith, and her only survivor is a brother, John R. Winters, Mansfield.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Lexington but came to Mansfield when a child. She had been active in the First English Lutheran church and the Spanish war veterans auxiliary.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Finefrock funeral home at 3 p. m. Thursday by Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, and burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

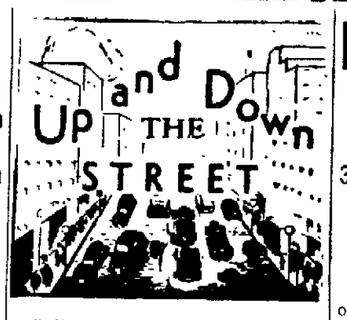
DIES AT HOME NEAR SPARTA

U. F. Hindebrand Had Been Ill For Three Years.

MT. GILEAD—Ulysses Franklin Hildebrand, 69, native of York county, Pa., died at his home southeast of Sparta yesterday. He had been in failing health for three years.

Survivors include the widow, Cora; a step-son, Ray Cole of Mt. Gilead, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, also of Mt. Gilead; five brothers, Charles, Fredericktown, Jess, Mt. Gilead, Ray, Cardington, Paul and Sam, both of Mt. Gilead; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Randall, of Sylvania, and Mrs. Stella Ramey of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gilead. Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery.



Police announced officially today that spring is here—officially. Chief Meade K. Bates reported have entertained his first complaint of the season about boys breaking down fences and trampling over garden plots. Late yesterday a Bartley avenue resident visited the chief's office to express fear of what neighborhood children might do to her proposed victory garden. She also complained that a nearby merchant burns rubbish on Mondays after she hangs out her washing. And she wanted something done about it. Chief Bates referred the woman to the health department on the one situation and Patrolmen Don Mitchell and John Steel were named to conduct diplomatic relations on the other.

* * *

A Mansfield sailor who has been hearing about the farm labor shortage on the home front decided to do something about it when he returned the other day for a leave. Not satisfied with doing one job, James McCormack offered his services at the Dr. John S. Battery farm in Weller township and has been busy there ever since he came back for a "vacation." The farm manager said he has been repairing farm machinery, cutting wood, doing other chores, asking no pay for it.

* * *

When Glen R. Pittman, Hillsboro, Ind., buys gasoline for his truck and reaches for his "T" book he'll be surprised. But, due to the honesty of Earl McQuillen, city street department employe, he won't have to worry long. While working on Park avenue west yesterday Earl found a billfold containing the truck rationing book which was issued to Ray Bane, Wingate, Ind., and signed for by Pittman. The happy veteran of the Irish navy turned over his find to Lieut. Bruce Friday at police headquarters and the fact was broadcast to Indiana authorities.

BLOWN TO BITS IN CADIZ BLAST

3 Men Killed, Truck Wrecked When Liquid Oxygen Creates Crater.

(By Associated Press)

CADIZ—A truckload of liquid oxygen cartridges exploded four miles west of here yesterday, blowing three men to bits, splintering the vehicle and ripping a crater 20 feet deep and 40 feet wide in the ground.

The blast, which occurred when the truck ran off U. S. highway 250 and upset, scattered all that was left of the vehicle—small pieces of debris—over half a mile, shattered windows in the vicinity and knocked a man out of bed several hundred yards away.

Deputy Sheriff Donald Tope identified the victims, all of whom were riding in the truck, as William Nelson, 22, of Steubenville; Leonard Bake, 22, of Smithfield and Roy Marker, 18, of Bloomingdale.

The truck was owned by the Ohio Lox company of Smithfield. It was hauling 80 cartridges for a Hanna Coal company mining operation.

Lloyd Cope of Cadiz, an employe of the coal company who was following the truck in his automobile, said he knew it would explode when it left the highway.

"I knew it would blow up," he said. "I ran from my car and saw a great cloud of smoke over the truck and one light-haned fellow come out and run to the middle of the road. I dove under my car just before the explosion. After it was over I didn't see that fellow anymore."

TAKEN BY DEATH AT PERRYSVILLE

Miss Mary Jane Marietta, 60, To Be Buried Friday.

PERRYSVILLE — Miss Mary Jane Marietta, 60, a life long resident of Perrysville, died late Tuesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Edwin Palmer, in Perrysville, following an illness of several months.

Miss Marietta was a member of the Perrysville Methodist church. She was the lone graduate from Perrysville high school in the class of 1904.

Her survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Royal, of Cleveland; Mrs. Nellie Whiteinger, Perrysville; Mrs. Lulu Reich, Akron; and Mrs. Nina Hayes Pittsburgh, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Perrysville Methodist church at 2 p. m. Friday with Rev. H. E. Stout, of Damascus, in charge. The body will remain at the Swank funeral home in Loudonville until noon Friday. Burial will be in the Perrysville cemetery.

ILLNESS FATAL

William E. Snyder, 80, Was Retired Contractor.

A lengthy illness ended in death at the home, 254 Harker street, last night for William Elmore Snyder, 80. He was a retired carpenter contractor.

Mr. Snyder was born on a Jackson township farm, the son of Andrew and Mary Hull Snyder. After moving to Mansfield, he was engaged in carpenter contracting until ill health forced his retirement.

Surviving are his widow, Augusta; a sister, Mrs. Mary Stiving of Shiloh; a brother, George, in California and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be at the Finefrock funeral home until Thursday morning, when it will be taken to the residence, to be returned to the Finefrock at noon Friday. Services will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Friday by Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, of the St. Luke's Lutheran church of which Mr. Snyder was a member. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

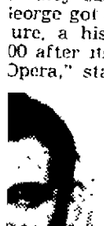
GIVES OPERETTA

Bellville high school seniors will present an operetta in two acts, "Rio Rico" in the high schoo auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday.

Glee clubs of the junior and senior high schools will present chorus numbers, with leading parts in the presentation to be taken by: Wendell Litt, Barbara Cleland, Carol Cline, Keith McConachie, Dorothy Colgan, Ramon Jones, David Myers, Earl Lee, Jeanette Andrews, Jim Showecker, Peggy Byers, Bill Cline, Tom Ritter, Ora Snyder and Jerry Miller.

HOLLYWOOD-- By Robbin Coons

YWOOD—The Universal people handed orge Waggner, who tinkers with the horrors, assignment. "Here's a really great story ," they said, beaming with fond memories. eorge got excited too and took a look at an ure, a history-making movie that grossed 00 after its release in 1925—"The Phantom Opera," starring the late Lon Chaney with Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin. "And I found that the 'great story' was really no story at all," says Waggner. "It had never had a story." Waggner, now rising rapidly as a producer, applied to the no-story the theory that has brought him success with various movie horrors, i.e., that movie monsters must be given human personalities and win a certain amount of sympathy for their inevitably tragic fate before audiences will believe in them.



oons

* * *

ıe new color version, the phantom (Claude will be "explained." He is an embittered n, his face horribly scarred by acid in a mental altercation who haunts the caverns the Paris opera house with one obsession—eyes, teeth and head, a creature without a past and motivated only by a "crush" on the leading lady. "Here," says Waggner, "we're taking time to sell the central character as a human being."

He and Arthur Lubin, the director, are enthusiastic over the manner in which the new tale is being unfolded, by means of music and dramatic action tightly related, so that even the arias sung by Nelson Eddy and Miss Foster (who is now 18 and a far note from her debut in "The Great Victor Herbert") aid in telling the story. It is through musical clues, in fact, that Eddy finally traps the phantom.

The "Phantom" includes one sequence of standard opera, "Martha," and two others contrived from Chopin themes and Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, respectively—arranged by Composer Edward Ward with libretto by Waggner himself.

* * *

After 20 years the old "Phantom" stage—built for $500,000 to the late Carl Laemmle's dismay—is again the Paris opera house. The stage has become an institution in Hollywood, serving the "U" for countless films and bringing in substantial revenue from rentals to other studios needing a theater set—or a swimming pool, for that matter, for the stage was later modernized, soundproofed and equipped for a tank beneath its flooring.

Producer Waggner says that Nelson Eddy, with new dark hair and black moustache, is emerging as a vital personality—"for the first time he doesn't seem to fade into M-G-M's wallpaper"—and he also has hosannas for Susanna. The two scenes most fans remember from the Chaney version—the girl's unmasking of the Phantom and the crash of the heavy chandelier—will be retained.

stbrook Pegler is on a four-week vaca-His column will reappear in April.

ote his daughter (Susanna Foster) as leader. In the old film Chaney haunted those iverns, a misshapen monster of grotesque

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—50.
Yesterday's low—32.
24-hour average—41.
18-year average—38.9.
Temperature at noon—50

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Columbus	48	31
Cleveland	47	34
Cincinnati	52	30

OHIO: Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Occasional light rain in west and north portion, probably beginning late this afternoon.

Laff-a-Day

"NOW she tells me that she hasn't got a shoe-ration coupon!"

AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Paul Wenning visiting his Mrs. Minnie Wenning, 57 urth street, and his father, enning, 23½ East Second while home on furlough army air force station at N. Y. . . . Dr. and Mrs. ndsay and daughter, Jane, eland Heights, and their . David Lindsey of Camp isiting at the home of Mrs. indsey, West Third street.

* * *

Russell Krichbaum, Mans- D. 2, home on furlough rt Bragg, N. C. Returnhim was his sister, Mrs. Hardesty, Arthur avenue, ted her husband, Sgt. Mardesty at Fort Bragg.

* * *

George Vawter, Mansfield, telling friends about her year-old Rhode Island Red ch has started laying eggs ter not having produced rears. She suggested it might be the hen's desire to contribute to the war effort.

* * *

Edith Fletcher Jameson trying desperately and without success to find a score of "Il Travatore" somewhere in Mansfield and imploring anyone who has one at home to telephone her . . . Mrs Francis Brown returning from Alexandria, La., where she visited her soldier husband who is stationed at Camp Livingstone . . . Mrs. Lawrence Mosier, Mansfield R. D. 2 pointing to her inch and a half hyacinths as a sure sign of the coming of spring . . . Mrs. R. M. Calene and Mrs. Paul Cropper spending the day in Cleveland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Houston and son William visiting Captain and Mrs. Erling Smedal at Langley Field, Va. . . . George Biddle receiving a newspaper from Honolulu showing a picture of his son being congratulated by the director of the Honolulu Museum of Fine Arts on his one man art exhibit there. . . . William White, ill with scarlet fever in the Ft. Hayes hospital, following his return after furloughing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Columbus avenue.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. Jones of Olmsted Falls writing that Mansfield friends of her son, a former resident here, might write to Pfc. Frederick A. Jones, jr., Co. B. 395th Infantry, P. O. 449, Camp Van Dorn, Miss. . . . Mrs. B. Booksbaum, 117 North Main street, learning that her daughter, WAAC Gertrude Booksbaum, has completed basic training at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., and been transferred for specialist training in administration at Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway, Ark.

MUST REPORT BABY SHOES

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Retailers must report their inventory of size 4½ baby shoes despite the omission of that category from the inventory forms which dealers must fill out next month, the regional office of price administration announced.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauder, Lucas, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michener, 339 High street, Tuesday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neff, Mansfield R. D. 3, Tuesday at General hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Arch Shrewsberry, 416 Hammond avenue; Louise Stoodt, 74 Lexington avenue; Mrs. Richard Hagner, 649½ Springmill street; Haviland Haman, 151 West Third street; Roy Benninghoff, rear 316 Fifth avenue; Harvey Freehafer, 79 Beba avenue; William Baker, Harrington Air Service; Mrs. Edward Smith, 48 Winwood drive; Mrs. Bernice Cramer, 518 Bowman street; James Williams, 490 Howard street.

Releases: Mrs. Edmund Pelasky, Mansfield R. D. 2; Helen Kurek, 356 Fourth avenue; Margaret Rodgers, 198 Warring avenue; Robert Touby, 20 East First street; Clarence Hoover, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Clarence Leedy and son, Mansfield R. D. 2; George Orewiler, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. Noah Fraley and son, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. Clarence Elder, 58 Harmon avenue.

DATES To Remember

March 29—Rationing of meats, butter, lard, cheese begins under point system with use of red coupons in No. 2 ration book, each person permitted to use 16 points a week.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

March 31—Last day to use stamps A, B, and C for processed foods.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

April 1—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

April 25—Last day to use coupon 26 in No. 1 ration book, good for one pound of coffee.

May 21—Last day to use No. 5 A coupon, good for four gallons of gasoline.

May 31—Last day to use Coupon No. 12 in No. 1 ration book, good for five pounds of sugar.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

My girl friends, the Mansfield Provident Loans, will don their monkey suits (baseball togs, to you, Mary) for the first time this season at the Salvation Army hall tonight at 8 o'clock, limbering up the biceps in their initial practice session.

Retirement threats, repeated with regularity over the past two seasons by some of the veteran members of the team, appear to have been just so much talkie-talk and chin music.

"I expect the whole bunch out for practice tonight," declared Doc Daugherty, business manager, in announcing the workout.

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First rule in feminine relations, it seems, is still: A woman has a right to change her mind.

Only a month ago Ev Jocha, Provident first sacker, told me with the straightest of faces, "I don't know what Doc means, talking about softball again. I'm not going to play this summer for sure, and I know some of the other girls are not. We've got other things we want to do in the summer time."

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"Haw, haw," chortled Doc, "Ev is the manager. She's the one who called this practice session, and arranged to work out at the Salvation Army. She insisted on getting an early start this season, building up a new team."

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The Providents have a real rebuilding problem this spring, to fill the spots vacated by WAACs Donna Schuster and Jean Herrick at third and second base, and they'll probably have to find themselves a chucker to replace Fran Knapp who isn't expected to buck the transportation problem by attempting regular trips from New London.

While they were state champs, newcomers had a tough time breaking into the Provident lineup. Now any girl who thinks she can play softball is welcome to try out for the team.

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I asked Doc if he had any new gals lined, and he said, "Yeah, I gotta couple."

"Gosh, I don't know," he admitted "You see they used to work down here at the shop (Ohio Brass) and now one works at Farm Tool and one at Humphryes. So I wouldn't be expected to know their names."

Now that's a sound argument. Life is just wonderful in the springtime, don't you think so?

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I found out why the gals are practicing at Salvation Army hall. They're also practicing that Salvation Army motto to use on an umpire the first time they slide into base: "A gal may be down, but she's never out."

Akron Drops Golf, Tennis Leagues

AKRON (NS)—Robert Harper high school welfare director, today announced that city high school golf and tennis leagues had been discontinued.

The boys will spend their time and energy on baseball and track, he said.

A coaches meeting with representatives of North, South, Garfield, East, West and Buchtel will be held tonight for the discussion of the coming track season.

Baseball will probably be dropped at North, Hower, and West, Harper indicated, but the Greater Akron Scholastic Baseball league is being reorganized and will include Norton, Barberton, Cuyanoga Falls and six Akron schools already compose the league.

Heath Returns Third Contract

CLEVELAND (AP)—Outfielder Jeff Heath has returned unsigned a third contract offered him by the Cleveland Indians to remain the team's lone holdout of the season, it was learned today.

The husky slugger, who was understood to have been given a 40 per cent cut in salary in the first contract sent him this year, was quoted here as saying "if they don't think more of me than that, then there isn't much use of me playing for Cleveland."

Heath said he would remain at his war job in a Seattle, Wash., shipyard until he received an acceptable contract or was traded by the Indians.

HIKING HOSE

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—(AP)—Since seven mile hikes have constituted most of the Chicago White Sox drills to date, a rattle of bats merely brings "what are those things for?"

Old Faces Return to Tourney

Lima Has Four Veterans Of 1941 Cage Joust.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Battling for Ohio's Class A high school basketball championship Saturday at Columbus auditorium, you'll find:

1—A team which hasn't played a game on its home court in 20 years—Lima Central.

2—A team which has romped over 24 straight opponents—Martins Ferry.

3—A team which has won the championship twice in four trips to the big tourney—Newark.

4—A team which hasn't copped the crown in 10 tries—Canton McKinley.

* * *

Lima Central squares off against Canton McKinley in one semi-finals contest Saturday afternoon, and Newark's Wildcats meet Martins Ferry in the other. It looks like a wide open scrap as the survivors of the 252 Class A tangle, but if you like to figure the favorites from the "disa and data," here's the dope:

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Lima Central vs. Canton McKinley — Lima's all-veteran team has won 17 and lost five, scoring 939 points to 792 for the foe, an offensive average of 42.5 against the opposition's 36. Jack Maisch, six feet one inch star, paced the team with 193 points in 16 regular season games.

Team averages over six feet. Team has no home court and has been a traveling quintet for 20 years. Of five defeats, two were by a single point and two to teams which ended regular season unbeaten — Defiance and Martins Ferry. The Limas could settle some old scores in this tournament, for Canton McKinley beat Central to keep it out of the 1931 finals, and Martins Ferry nosed Lima out 33-32 in the opening round in 1941, the Fernans going on to take the title.

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Lima and Canton McKinley played one common foe this year, Central beating Mansfield 50-39 while McKinley did it by 56-52.

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Canton McKinley with four veterans from last year and a fifth who saw two years of foreign service before transferring to the Bulldogs has won 22 and lost two scoring 1097 against 757 for the foe, the averages being 15.7 against 31.5, each better than Lima's.

Forward Dale Haverstock and Center Ernie Parks are rated two of the northeast sector's best Haverstock scoring 333 points in 22 games. Team averages just a mite under six feet, and relys on a shifting man-for-man defense which has paid dividends.

'Bup" Roarick, McKinley coach, played on Dover's 1927 championship team coached his alma mater to the 1933 title and to the 1937 semi-finals. This is his third McKinley team to reach the finals — but McKinley has failed to win the title in 10 tries.

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Newark and Martins Ferry—Newark's Wildcats, with not a regular back from last year, and with a new coach, have won 23 and lost two, both to Dover. The team has scored 1223 for a 18.9 average, against 743 for a 29.9 average for the foe—best defensive mark in the tourney.

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Fred Schaus, forward is one of the state's outstanding stars, and he stands six feet four. Newark has a zone defense which few teams have been able to get through, only three teams getting more than 40 points, Dover doing it twice and Columbus Central hitting 42 to lose by a point in the district meet.

Wildcats, in four previous trips to the tourney, won the title in 1936 and 1938, the first crown coming after the club entered the eliminations with only nine wins in 19 starts.

Martins Ferry, paced by All-Ohio Forward Ed Sterling has roared to 24 straight victories and is the only unbeaten Class A team left in the state. The Fernans rely on high scoring to win for the opposition has scored 1114 points in the 24 games for a 46.4 average.

However the Ferry team has counted 1460 for a 60.8 average. Ferry won the title in 1941 in one of its two trips to the big classic. Floyd Baker is the coach, and his five-year record at the river town is one of the state's best.

There they are—take your pick.

Cruickshank Leads North-South Field

PINEHURST, N. C. — (NS) — Bobby Cruickshank 48-year-old veteran of the first World war today led the field into the second round of the annual north-south open golf championship with a first round card of 36-35-71, one under par.

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Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia was second with a 35-37—72, while Johnny Farrell of Baltusrol, N. J., was third with 36-37—73.

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One stroke back were Joe Turnesa of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Conn., with 74's. James T. Hunter of North Adams Mass., carded a 76 and William Goldbeck of Mt. Kisco N. Y., turned in a 77. Ralph S. Miner of New Bern, N. C., scored a 78 while C. W. Benedick of White Plains, N. C., and Harold Callaway of Pinehurst had 80's.

HARRIS DECLINES TO TRY COMEBACK

HERSHEY, Pa.—(U.P.)—Even a drastic shortage of players couldn't influence Bucky Harris, 46-year-old pilot of the Phils, to try a comeback.

"I could no more come back now than anybody else that's been out of the game that long," said Harris. Bucky last played for the Tigers in 1929.

Lead Boosted To Six Games

Phil Warga Rolls High Transportation Total.

A forfeit victory boosted Ritz Nite club's lead in the Transportation Bowling league to six games last night at Colony alleys as second-place Silver Kings were taking a 2-1 win.

Phil Warga rolled a consistent 192-192-213 series to pace the league with a 597 total. P. Herlett turned in high game of 234.

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TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Ritz Nite Club	50	25
Silver King Tractors	47	31
Sons of Herman No. 2	45	32
Frank Williams Transfer	41	31
Schenk Auto Refinishing	40	35
Coolridge Golf Club	40	37
Met's Auto Supply	35	40
Motor Cargo	35	40
Morgan Dry Cleaners	34	41
Sons of Herman No. 1	33	42
Dearman Transportation	28	46
Commercial Motor Freight	28	19

Ritz Nite Club

Jim Villella	150	175	171	496
P. Nollert	180	193	141	523
L. Risler	232	145	158	535
F. Beebe	178	120	148	446
John Villella	155	157	189	501
Totals	907	799	807	2513

Dearman Transportation.
(Forfeit)

Sons of Herman No. 1.

Rupp	112	162	130	434
Gaubatz	172	120	210	502
L. Herf	131	152	145	428
Leitenberger	129	126	162	417
Geiger	142	155	167	464
Totals	776	715	814	2305

Morgan Dry Cleaners.

J. Flint	175	145	179	499
P. Isch	138	153	189	480
D. H.	151	154	165	470
D. Cleckner	126	127	169	422
E. Miller	135	168	192	495
Totals	725	737	894	2356

Frank Williams Transfer.

R. Bosh	126	139	125	410
H. Bosh	160	167	198	525
C. E. Williams	163	209	161	473
G. Percy	128	165	152	445
J. Long	215	185	189	589
Totals	732	865	825	2422

Sons of Herman No. 2

N. Loris	210	172	159	541
A. Herf	150	152	114	416
T. Radio	127	145	114	386
A. Gernzer	150	200	125	475
L. Heller	127	179	161	467
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	777	861	686	2321

Commercial Motor Freight.

P. Marcoff	139	131	164	447
P. Crowe	139	94	143	376
P. Schwier	130	113	125	368
Heifer	130	187	207	524
Mosky	137	163	132	432
Totals	668	698	771	2137

Motor Cargo.

J. Wood	163	113	129	435
Colwill	126	178	148	452
T. Farrell	121	128	113	362
Snyder	133	135	160	428
F. Klein	111	190	120	421
Totals	654	774	670	2098

Coolridge Golf Club.

P. Warga	192	192	213	597
M. Hummer	152	134	156	442
H. Brennon	192	191	169	552
C. Reep	140	180	175	495
A. Kocher	169	145	135	449
Totals	845	842	848	2535

Schenk Auto Refinishing.

F. Radler	187	154	182	523
B. Schenk	174	134	149	457
S. Forsythe	142	176	130	448
B. Varian	156	130	121	427
A. Kaozel	179	139	126	444
Handicap	11	11	11	12
Totals	852	767	722	2341

Silver King Tractors

Shields	207	176	178	559
Krauger	125	161	197	486
Bond	128	147	212	487
Biller	139	158	181	528
Teal	168	169	196	533
Totals	885	841	964	2593

Met's Auto Supply

A. Lash	179	156	153	488
G. Foutal	141	151	162	457
E. Metcalf	150	144	179	473
G. Gass	135	134	139	408
P. Hergett	211	172	161	527
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Totals	798	739	813	2350

Pirates Seen as Threat For National League Flag

By LEO H. PETERSEN

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, barring further player losses to the draft and defense work, may become a major factor in the 1943 National league pennant race.

Of the 26 players still left on his roster, Manager Frankie Frisch has 24 who saw either full or part-time service with the club last year. No team in either league is well equipped with veterans.

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Until a few weeks ago Pittsburgh did not feel the war's manpower drain. At that time 33 players were on the roster, but since then four have joined the armed forces and three others have announced their intention of keeping their defense jobs. Three others also may decide to stay in war work rather than to return to baseball.

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Among those lost and who may be lost are several men whom Frisch was counting upon strongly. Pitcher Ken Heintzelman has been inducted in the army while Pitcher Aldon Wilkie, Shortstop Huck Geary and Outfielder Eddie Stewart are staying in defense work. Also lost to the armed services were Outfielders Culley Rikard, Ed Stewart and Ralph Kiner and Infielder James Culhnane.

In addition, Catcher Babe Phelps dissatisfied with the terms offered him, Pitcher Russ Bauers and Outfielder Maurice Van Robays, may keep their defense jobs.

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If he can keep what he still has, however, Frisch may hold a club that with a little new pitching strength could become a pennant contender.

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For front line pitching he has Truett (Rip) Sewell, ace of the staff; Max Butcher, Lloyd Dietz, Henry Gornicki, Bob Klinger and John Lanning. Candidates to complete the staff include Bill Brandt, Harry Shuman and Jack Hallett, who came up late last season after playing with Toronto, Wally Hebert, who won 22 and lost 15 with San Diego, Xavier Resigno, 23-6 with Albany, and Bauers, should he come back for another trial.

Al Lopez again will be the number one catcher with Phelps, if he plays, and Bill Baker as the reserves. Should Phelps stay in defense work Coach Spud Davis may don the pads and mask again.

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The 1942 infield is intact—Elbie Fletcher at first, Frank Gustine at second, Pete Coscarart at short and Bob Elliott at third. Frank Zak, a rookie, is likely to be the No. 1 utility man.

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Should Van Robays report and get back to his 1941 form he would be a cinch for one of the outfield berths with Vince DiMaggio and Jimmy Wasdell probably getting the others. Other candidates are John Barrett and three rookies who came up from Toronto last season Frank Colman, Jim Russell and John Wyrostek.

Reds Look Better In Hitting Dept.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind — (AP) — Give those raring to-go Cincinnati Reds outdoor practice and T-bone steaks and they'll put on a demonstration comparable to a bonus check day's celebration.

The Rhinelanders evidenced this yesterday as they hopped through one of the snappiest drills of northern spring training, displaying definite progress in the hitting department.

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Frank Kelleher, standout of the International league's offensive department part of last season but slightly unsensational when he roamed the Cincinnati outfield, had onlookers' eyes popping out with his heavy clubbing. Observers were certain many of the blows would have cleared Crosley Field's left and center field walls.

* * *

Eddie Miller, Bert Haas and Heinie Mueller also weighed in with some good plate efforts.

The entire team, batless or otherwise, had exceptional "plate" success at the sound of the dinner bell, winding up their good day's workout with tasty steaks.

Manager Bill McKechnie announced an intra-squad game for Saturday.

Appears Here

BILLY VAUGHAN

Marceline (Billy) Vaughan, Chicago and mid-western women's billiard champion, will be seen in an exhibition match at Andregg's Billiards, 44 West Third street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Billy appeared at the Andregg establishment a year and a half ago, and her return engagement is due to the fact that she gives one of the best performances with the cue seen here in recent years.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Inside the outside. While Branch Rickey was holding his fireside chat at Bear Mountain yesterday he remarked he thought the Giants would get Nick Etten, over whom the Phillies and Yankees have been arguing. Rickey, who has been advising Bill Cox a bit, apparently figures the first baseman will be returned to Philadelphia and then will be traded again, possibly for Joe Orengo . . . Bill Cane has no intention of letting the Hambletonian go to Cleveland, even though most of the good horses will be there . . . Instead, he's adding some $20,000 worth of races to the three day program at Goshen, making a total of nearly $100,000.

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HELP, HELP

Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal tells this one about Emerson Woodward his wealthy Texas horseman who likes to [illegible] with the boys who have to hustle for a buck . . . Woodward dropped in on Trainer Roscoe Goose at the Churchill Downs stables one day, looked over the horses and talked a while . . . As he disappeared Claude Hawkins, Roscoe's assistant who had been watching Woodward closely, remarked: "I don't know what that bird wants around here, but it it's a job, you can tell him I'm well satisfied with the place myself."

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SPORTPOURRI

Barney Ross will be in the Navy hospital at St. Albans, L. I., three or four weeks longer because the Marines don't want to take any more chances with his health . . . Kansas U. alumni are talking about drafting Phog Allen as football coach since Gwinn Henry resigned to enter war work.

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SERVICE DEPT.

When the athletic facilities at Camp Pendleton, Calif., are completed the Marines will have 56 basketball and tennis courts and 81 softball diamonds for a little light exercise.

MIZE REPORTS FOR ARMY EXAMINATION

ST. LOUIS —(INS)— Johnny Mize, 225-pound, hard-hitting first baseman of the New York Giants, reports to Jefferson barracks today for his army physical examination.

Mize will be inducted into military service in event he passes the test.

Schmutzlers Take Lead

Ev Jocha Rolls High Total In Matinee.

Schmutzler's Cafe took first place in the Women's Matinee league at Colony alleys yesterday with a 2-1 win, while Max Diners with a 1-2 loss, dropped to second.

Ev Jocha rolled the league's high total with 505, and Clarita Dawson chalked up high game of 505. Schmutzler's made a clean sweep of team honors with a 2145 total and 761 game.

WOMEN'S TUESDAY MATINEE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Max Diner	45	27
Schmutzler's Cafe	45	27
Mansfield Provident	36	36
Hawkinson Treads	36	36
Mansfield Towel Supply	34	38
New Deal Bank Nite	32	40
Kern Beauty Salon	31	41
Office Cafe	30	42

Schmutzler's Cafe.

H. Long	142	142	129	413
A. Wilkins	122	185	115	422
P. Shively	147	146	147	440
E. McCallister	193	138	149	480
B. Reno	136	150	104	390
Totals	730	761	644	2145

Hawkinson Treads.

H. Feibnache	117	146	112	375
I. Walters	115	143	106	364
D. H.	100	100	100	300
G. Mance	148	109	134	391
P. Yingling	115	91	131	337
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Totals	627	666	660	1998

Kern Beauty Salon.

S. Miller	92	96	114	302
E. Keltner	112	122	94	328
R. Mitchell	136	133	101	370
E. Ringel	139	123		262
G. Merryman	90	126	138	354
D. H.			110	110
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	645	676	633	1954

Max Diner.

L. Williams	114	128	148	390
L. LeMunyon	129	149	155	433
N. Sheldon	61	95	117	273
M. Hoida	103	118	122	343
K. Warga	156	148	189	493
Totals	563	638	731	1932

New Deal Bank Nite.

S. Jocha	126	127	109	362
E. McGale	97	111	93	301
D. Hedeen	134	80	111	325
M. Kellogg	99	140	162	401
F. Velzy	101	98	137	336
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Totals	602	641	657	1910

Office Cafe.

C. Dawson	100	208	143	451
[illegible] Hanrahan	108	80	84	272
Wilds	120	144	133	390
[illegible] Weese	127	92	111	320
L. Toch	178	159	168	505
Totals	633	673	639	1945

Mansfield Towel Supply.

L. Gebhart	151	131	125	407
N. Beal	116	114	97	327
G. Bennett	83	103	157	343
H. Hilborn	130	150	143	423
L. Maser	107	181	111	401
Handicap	55	55	55	165
Totals	674	731	688	2076

Mansfield Provident Co.

H. Allman	147	179	144	470
M. Peppard	129	107	86	322
N. Pille	98	98	120	316
H. Beebe	134	105	138	377
H. Costin	131	147	169	450
Totals	632	636	657	1925

Stormy Gets DiMag's Job

Little Fellow Fills Big Pair of Shoes.

By SID FEDER

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—(AP)—The littlest fellow on the New York Yankees is going to fill the biggest pair of shoes on the club this season.

These are the important brogans Joe DiMaggio left behind in centerfield when he was measured for a pair of pug-nosed G. I. "dog-kennels," and roly poly Roy Weatherly, who is particularly keen at having "escaped from Cleveland," has been tabbed by Marse Joe McCarthy as the Yanks' center gardener.

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On one side of him, naturally, will be Charley Keller in left field, if and when King Kong and the front office get together on terms. But right field, where the departed Roy Cullenbine roamed the latter part of last year, is so wide open the boys wouldn't be surprised if three of the Marx brothers are assigned to the job as a team.

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And if you think right field is uncertain for the American league champions, you might say the only thing definite about the infield is that there will be an infield.

There have been combinations mentioned for the inner defenses than your ration book has points. For instance, you hear that Joe (The Flash) Gordon may be shifted from second to shortstop if George Stirnweiss, the base-stealing whiz, doesn't make good. And another rumor is that if Nick Etten is returned to the Phillies by Commissioner K. M. Landis, Ossie Grimes, the handy-man from Cleveland, will play both first and third, making the throw from the hot corner on those smoky grounders and then dashing over to first to make the catch and putout.

As things stand now, McCarthy said today he would start his frozen grapefruit circuit games with Etten on first, Gordon on second, Stirnweiss at short and Bill Johnson, up from Newark, on third, but this is subject to change with out notice since the Yanks have had only one outdoor drill up to now.

VERSATILE

CAIRO, Ill.—(AP)—Versatility is common among the St. Louis Cardinals, who had pitchers and catchers playing all over the diamond in yesterday's camp game. Pitcher Howie Pollet looked particularly effective in left field and Catcher Walker Cooper started a double play from right field.

By PAULA CLARK

MIAMA, Fla. —(AP)— Take one bronco-busting gal from the plains of Texas. Add a touch of gypsy and exposure to top-notch golfers like Patty Berg.

And you've got Billie Harting, a surprise golfer who could make the champs sit up and take notice if she ever decided to take time off from her home duties and defense work to do a little practicing.

As it is, Mrs. Harting walked off with the Florida state women's championship last March and copped the Helen Lee Doherty trophy in January—the first time in 10 years a Florida resident has landed that prize.

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"I'm really a housewife-golfer," the attractive, trim young woman said. "I never practice—because there are so many other things I want to do."

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Besides looking after her home, Mrs. Harting works at the filter center four mornings a week.

"I've just been lucky.," she laughed. "I'm a natural born athlete. I cut my teeth on horses back on our ranch near Lubbock, Texas. Then I went in for tennis and swimming.

"Golf is the greatest sport in the world for women—but I just don't have enough time to give to it."

The Florida state women's champion first became interested in golf when she became friends with Patty Berg, in Minneapolis.

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"I won the club championship in Indianapolis three weeks after I started to play," she bragged. "But the biggest thrill of my life was when I qualified for the championship flight a year later, in the Western in South Bend.

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"I didn't get much beyond the quarter-finals, however," she admitted.

After brief pauses in Akron, Indianapolis, and San Antonio, the Hartings returned to St. Louis, Mo., where Billie took over the club championship at Sunset Country club for two years, then the city championship. She entered the trans-Mississippi tournament, but lost out in the semi-finals. She didn't do any too well in the western open either, during that period.

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The vivacious brunette has won every woman's tournament she entered since coming to Miami two years ago, except the Greater Miami Women's golf association match play tournament in 1941, when she was runner-up, and the Doherty cup event that same year. She has nailed the city championship down twice.

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She's set her heart on entering the Western Open in Chicago, next June. "It's only 90 miles from my summer home at Cedar Lake, Wis.," she explained.

Husband Charles, a second lieutenant with the fourth ferry command, is now stationed in Nashville.

PITCHER PROBLEM

FRENCH LICK, Ind. —(AP)— Pitching isn't any problem to Chicago's Cubs who have 16 hurlers in camp but Hurler Vallie Eaves is. He strode into camp last night professing to be unawae of the deal that sent him to Minneapolis for Stu Martin.

Westies Open Pin Tourney

Joseph Takes Singles Lead With 661 Total.

High handicaps helped Westinghouse "A" league keglers to some snappy scores as the Westie singles tournament opened last night at Colony alleys.

G. Joseph, with 105 pins handicap, led the tourney with 661, while others in the first 10 were: G. Collins 658, R. McKinney 640, N. H. Baker 636, D. Moon, 631, J. Cox and W. Warren 630, R. Jackson 628, J. King 627, and F. Jacobs 625.

(Singles)

P. Warga	63	155	201	138	557
D. Moxley	69	175	136	140	520
F. Kirkpatrick	147	143	141	133	564
J. King	66	157	212	192	627
C. Reep	57	119	144	140	460
L. Nadason	153	150	166	129	598
D. Moon	123	140	221	147	631
F. Kline	111	168	145	148	572
C. Byers	126	147	128	188	589
F. Smith	117	163	139	158	577
J. Brauchler	174	129	115	124	542
H. Baker	174	163	168	131	636
W. Snyder	170	168	130	112	590
R. Selby	123	146	143	206	618
C. D. Snyder	141	119	155	124	539
O. Holton	126	135	165	170	596
J. Simons	147	125	145	201	618
H. Smith	117	154	162	191	624
W. Ruhl	120	164	145	146	575
J. Barrett	126	144	173	131	574
E. Lockel	162	139	141	115	557
H. Rabal	138	123	182	94	537
H. Young	63	186	156	180	585
W. Hasting	75	181	143	129	528
R. McKinney	78	191	177	194	640
J. Romig	78	180	163	198	619
M. Pingel	123	110	157	126	516
J. Cox	120	198	144	168	630
F. Jacobs	147	134	185	159	625
B. Valentine	127	106	207	142	578
P. Swigart	108	154	144	137	543
C. Johnson	114	141	185	171	611
B. Sonner	108	168	148	135	559
T. Kithcart	162	154	99	166	581
G. Joseph	105	184	210	162	661
R. Jackson	102	177	145	204	628
J. Perrine	45	176	176	205	601
M. Burns	111	172	155	167	605
C. Butterfield	156	158	139	121	574
K. Berry	144	140	123	109	516
T. Schadek	96	151	143	123	513
M. Hammer	120	157	131	154	562
P. Hergatt	102	126	147	139	514
F. Witsler	135	127	125	107	494
W. Warren	72	188	175	189	630
W. Huck	42	156	186	188	572
R. Jameson	66	161	171	190	598
K. Hubbs	75	164	159	166	564
F. Ridenour	66	183	142	169	560
F. Nichols	129	143	157	111	540
P. Zeldes	99	123	128	188	538
S. Moon	192	111	98	140	541
G. Collins	114	187	163	194	658
R. Dav	123	177	154	135	589
J. Wood	117	154	147	149	567

Doc Spears Takes Maryland Post

COLLEGE PARK, Md —(AP)— Clarence W. (Doc) Spears one of the outspoken proponents of straight football, will succeed Clark (T-Formation) Shaughnessy as head coach of the University of Maryland eleven.

* * *

Spears will take over his duties April 1. Besides tutoring the gridders, he will be in charge of the student health program, Maryland President Dr. H. C. Byrd said.

* * *

The new old liner coach comes from the University of Toledo, where he was director of athletics and head football coach. Toledo has suspended athletics for duration of the war.

Varipapa Hits Average of 247

Rolls 765 and 716 In Pair of Matches.

Crowd baiting Andy Varipapa gave kegling fans a real show last night at Colony alleys as the stocky, and cocky Italian maestro of the mineralite easily defeated Johnny Leppo and Art Hilborn, in a pair of exhibition matches, and wound up with an entertaining demonstration of trick shots.

* * *

His wise cracks directed at the crowd had the fans on him from the beginning of the exhibition, but he made them like it by toppling the maples for strings of 219-279-267—765, and 218-233-265—716, a total of 1481 and an average of 247.

* * *

None of his hecklers would hesitate to admit that this was bowling. Going into the exhibition with a record of 50 perfect games to his credit, Andy came close to turning his 51st. He had 13 straight strikes in the first and second games of his opening match with Leppo, and missed a 300 when he spared in the 10th of his second game.

* * *

Hilborn, who has been off form for the past week, gave Varipapa an interesting match, rolling a 621 total. He had Varipapa down 10 pins going into the ninth frame of the final game, but spared in the ninth and split in the tenth while Varipapa struck out for a 265 to 232 win.

* * *

It isn't likely Mansfield bowlers will spend much time practicing the Varipapa trick shots which included: making the 10-pin by bouncing the ball out of the opposite gutter; making the 10 on a double hook; making the 4-6-7-10 double pinochle by crossing two balls on the alley on right and left-handed simultaneous hook shots, and making a triangle set-up on two alleys with one ball.

* * *

SPECIAL MATCH

John Leppo	188	157	159	504
Andy Varipapa	219	279	267	765
Art Hilborn	170	219	232	621
Andy Varipapa	218	233	265	716

Indians Book Double Drills

Mack Reclassified, Leaves For Cleveland.

LAFAYETTE, Ind —(AP)— The Cleveland Indians are to engage in two-a-day workouts whenever weather permits, Manager Lou Boudreau announced today.

A morning practice indoors will be followed by an afternoon session on the field as the Tribe pilot is sold on the benefits the squad has obtained from activity under the protecting roof of the steam-heated field house of Purdue University.

* * *

The Redskins took their first open-air workout yesterday and arranged for another practice today. The outdoor program consists chiefly of a long batting drill, with the pitchers doing the running in the outfield. More than half of the 14 hurlers on the squad took their turns at pitching to the hitters.

* * *

Second Baseman Ray Mack was absent from camp today. He learned he had been reclassified 1-A by his draft board and left for Cleveland to ascertain when he is likely to be called for military service.

Club President Alva Bradley and Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh were interested spectators, as the Tribe drilled.

"Wouldn't it be funny," Bradley mused after inspecting the Purdue layout, "if this war was the end of spring training in the south?"

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Pioneer Printing Co.

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RICKETS & NICHOLS
News-Journal Bldg. 1686-6

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Shop By Bus If You Are Free... Between the Hours of 9 and 3!

You'll avoid "rush hours," and will aid materially in today's vital need for workers' transportation: For safety, convenience, economy, ride the city busses.

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MANSFIELD RAPID TRANSIT, Inc.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ews Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

IORS WILL T DIPLOMAS IN SERVICE

School To Graduate s on Completion of Basic Training.

ARD — High school sen- will be in service before cement May 26, will be their diplomas when ve completed their basic if their school work here assing grades, Supt. Dale s announced today.

icates of credits are be- ared as each one leaves. g members of this senior o are already in service v Poppa, Raymond Funk, Jeamer, Donald Lewis and Smeltz.

Stull of the senior class sted and is awaiting his a number of others who en called have been de- until the end of this term. more will be 18 and will leave before commence-

th Hurst of the junior isted for navy service and ntly.

GANIZE CLUB

others Set Up Unit at Shelby Tuesday.

BY — Formal organiza- a Shelby branch of the others' club took place night at the First of Christ with the pre- of the charter from the organization and instal- officers.

rving Close was install- sident of the club, which o mothers, wives, sisters hearts of men serving in , navy air corps, ma- coast guards.

Houck and George Bouch navy's recruiting station field took part in the es.

Williamsport

BRIEFS

d Mrs. A. T. Rennpage word from the war de- that their son, Pvt. Rennpage was in the hos- Camp Haan, Calif., suf- from pneumonia. Also , Pvt. Earl Rennpage of sa, Calif., had been pro- staff sergeant.

* * *

Black moved into the property. Mr. and Mrs. moved from the rooms in building to the Rhode- n.

er Felt Better!

"Yes I'm on the job every day. I've used Father John's Medicine since I was a kid".

UP RESISTANCE with HER JOHN'S EDICINE

VITAMINS A AND D.

ASHLAND CHURCH RECEIVES $500

ASHLAND — Emmanuel Evangelical church of Ashland was bequeathed $500 in the will of the late M. T. Sharp, Ashland wholesale groceryman, whose death occurred last week. The money was left to the endowment fund of the church with income from the sum to be used by the church.

Other beneficiaries include two employes of Sharp, A. E. Reaser, receiving $800, and John Tucker, $400. Paul E. Johnson, a former employe, was bequeathed $400.

FIND ASHLAND SUICIDE VICTIM

John W. Wharton Takes Life In Garage at Home; Had Been In Ill Health.

ASHLAND— Despondency over ill health which forced his retirement from his work is believed to have been the motive for the suicide here Tuesday afternoon of John W. Wharton, 60, employe of the F. E. Myers and Brothers' company for many years, who ended his life in the garage of his home, 317 West Tenth street, by firing a double-barrelled shotgun through his heart.

A note found near the body read, "Can't stand it any longer. Goodbye."

A coroner's verdict of death from a self-inflicted gunshot wound was rendered by Dr. P. E. Decatur, acting coroner, assisted by Justice R. R. Teeter and Deputy Sheriff M. F. Rickenbrod.

Wharton's body was found by relatives while his wife was down town shopping. She was immediately located and notified of her husband's death. Wharton, a native of Ashland, had been unable to work for the past nine months because of ill health. He lived in Texas for a number of years., returning here about 20 years ago. He was a member of the United Brethren church.

Mr. Wharton leaves his widow, two daughters, Mary at home; and Mrs. Charles Adams of Ashland, one grandchild, and a brother, Charles of Paradise Hill.

Funeral rites will be conducted at Gilbert's, funeral home Thursday afternoon at a time not yet determined, with Rev. P. M. Redd, of the United Brethren church officiating. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

DIM-OUT SET

Shelby's First City-Wide Test Due Tonight.

SHELBY — The first city-wide dim-out will take place in Shelby from 9:20 to 9:40 p. m. today.

The rural areas of Jackson and Sharon townships will take part in the test alert tonight for the first time. All homes will be blacked out, but street lights will remain on as well as lights in the defense factories.

All traffic is to stop except cars using the state routes, Gamble street, Main street, Mansfield avenue and Broadway.

Three signals will sound. Lights are to go out at the sound of the first signal. Traffic is to stop when the second one blows. The all-clear signal will be sounded as the third one.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

---SHE WASHED HIS MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP AND HE SWALLOWED THE WHOLE CAKE--?
YES THEN TO QUIET TH' YOUNG UN- WATIN' FOR TH' SOAP TO DISSOLVE, I GAVE HIM A CLAY PIPE TO BLOW BUBBLES--WHEN BUBBLES CAME OUT OF HIS EARS--HE SWALLOWED THE PIPE- --I'M AT THE END OF MY ROPE
DOC
AFTER MAKING SIX TRIPS TO SEE JUNIOR PIPGRASS - DOC PILLSBURY SUFFERED A RELAPSE
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 3-24

OFFERS GARDEN EXCHANGE PLAN

Ashland Junior Chamber To Serve as Clearing House For Gardeners.

ASHLAND — Ashland's Junior Chamber of Commerce has offered its services as a clearing house for prospective Victory gardeners and owners of available lots for Victory gardens in an effort to provide as many available lots as possible for Ashlanders interested in spading their way out of the food shortage this year.

Robert Thornberg is acting as chairman of the food-for-victory-committee which will attempt to get together gardeners and lots before spring planting time arrives.

The committee will not undertake the assigning of lots but will provide interested lot-owners with names of would-be gardeners and gardeners with names of lot owners as requested. Committee members will be available at the J. C. club rooms every evening except Sunday from Friday through March 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Assisting Thornberg on the committee are Richard Bear, Berlin Shaffer, Charles Campbell, Robert Heichel, Myron Sattler, James Donley and Robert McKinley.

TAKES STATE JOB

ASHLAND — Floyd E. Wicks, retiring Ashland county auditor, left today for Columbus to assume a position in the office of State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson. Wicks expects to be assigned to pre-audit of relief accounts in counties in this area.

GALION DIM-OUT DESCRIBED AS 98 PERCENT SUCCESSFUL

GALION — Estimated to be 98 percent successful was the dim-out in the north, south and central zones, Tuesday night.

This was Galion's third night of the test dim-outs, the east zone taking the honors of the city when the dim-out there was 100 percent effective last Friday night.

There were some violations last night, wardens finding five lights attended where people were not at home, and several instances where the siren was not heard. In the latter cases, all co-operated when wardens asked that lights be extinguished.

The downtown section of the city was covered in the dim-out last night. In the business district it was found that some "night" lights would not be properly shielded for a complete blackout.

Senior wardens supervising the three zones last night were Kay Powers, central zone; F. E. Firestone, north zone; and Harold Muth, south.

Because of the size of the territory covered, the dim-out lasted 20 minutes instead of 15 minutes as in the two previous tests.

The dim-out which included the largest part of the business district, came at the sound of three-minute blast of sirens, when all lights were turned out or blacked out in the homes, offices, stores, restaurants and non-war producing plants. Street lights were kept on as well as traffic lights, and traffic on the streets was permitted at a reduced speed. Lights were turned on after the 45-second blast of sirens.

* * *

The Galion Parent-Teacher association council at its meeting Tuesday night considered a proposal of the city civilian defense council that a block defense plan be sponsored by the P. T. A. units in the city.

The plan, as suggested by the Galion defense council, calls for a leader or leaders in each block to supervise war projects, such as salvage campaigns.

During the next month the P. T. A. council will consider this plan and probably act upon it at the next meeting. Mrs. Ralph Spaid, president of the council, explained it to the group.

Reports of the various P. T. A. units of the city were given. Approximately $350 was taken in from the three presentations of the Cotton Pickers Minstrels presented by the men of Galion as the Fathers' Night program for the West Elementary P. T. A.

Parent-Teacher associations have practically completed the house-to-house campaign for the Red Cross and have collected $1,836.

CLASS TO GIVE PLAY FRIDAY

Willard Seniors Will Present 'Don't Take My Penny'; Big Cast in Parts.

WILLARD — "Don't Take My Penny," is the senior class play to be presented at the high school auditorium Friday at 8:30 p. m., under the direction of Miss Jean Bowman, class adviser, and P. Van Brunt.

Leading roles will be played by Joyce Archer and Eulahwan Willer.

Other members of the cast are Raymond Barber, Robert Jacobs, Robert Elmlinger, Virginia Berberick, Janice Hessler, Clara Bauerle, April Boyd, Carroll Burdge, Richard Sherman; Dorothy Eberle, Marcia Kovaskitz, James Lindus, Marian Clark, James Buzzard and Homer Wineburg.

Butler

BRIEFS

Members of the Evangelical church will hold their third quarterly fellowship supper Friday at 7 p. m. in the Grange hall. This will be followed by games and a program.

Sgt. Sherman Teeter of the Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Teeter.

Lieut. Gerald Kunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kunkel, has completed his basic training at Alius Field, Okla., and was transferred to Randolph Field, Texas, to attend a two-month course in the instructor's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber of Pittsburgh are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McAuley spent Sunday with relatives at Dexter City.

Mrs. I. L. McCollough, chairman of the Red Cross committee has reported Butler village contributed $145.35.

Mrs. Grace Hoover was surprised Sunday when several relatives and friends gathered at her home for a covered-dish dinner to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Danner Dalton of Mansfield, Mrs. Lottie Hough of Perrysville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and daughters, Mrs. Alma Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thorn, and E. J. Thorn.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Johnsville

Tech. Cpl. Donald Shipley of Fort George Meade, Maryland, spent a five-day furlough at the home of his parents.

Lowell Rinehart, son of Ernest Rinehart, in the navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent a five-day furlough at the Rinehart home.

The Band Mothers will hold an athletic banquet at the school house Friday evening to help defray expenses for uniforms for the band pupils.

SECOND PASTOR GOES TO ARMY

Millersburg Church Loses Another Minister as Rev. Matthew Leaves.

MILLERSBURG — The Church of Christ of Millersburg will send its second minister into the U. S. army service as chaplain. Rev. Ira D. Matthews, who replaced Rev. E. F. Kendle when he became chaplain, has passed his final army physical examination and will enter the service within a short time.

Rev. Matthews is seeking a 30-day deferment and if it is granted he will not leave the local church before Easter Sunday. He will go to Harvard university for a short training period of a few months after which he will be placed as army chaplain.

Mrs. Matthews and their daughter, Hortense, expect to remain here until the end of the school year.

The board of the church voted Sunday to give Rev. Matthews a leave of absence from his charge here and also voted to extend a call to his son, Rev. Robert Matthews, who is now minister of the South Side church at Hammond, Ind., to serve here in the absence of his father. The church congregation will act upon the recommendations of the board next Sunday morning.

STRICKEN AT 65

George F. Crone Suffers Heart Attack at Farm.

ASHLAND—George F. Crone, 65, former Ashland county school board member, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Tuesday while at work at a sugar camp on his farm south of Hayesville.

Mr. Crone, a life resident of Ashland county, attended Ohio Northern university and was a teacher in Vermillion and Green townships prior to 1922 when he assumed the operation of his father's farm. He was director of the Farmers Telephone company for 39 years, township trustee 13 years and served on district school boards at various times. He was treasurer of the Farm Bureau Co-operative association at the time of his death. He was a member of the Ashland county school board for four years. He leaves his widow.

Funeral rites will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Hayesville Methodist church of which he was a member. The rites will be in charge of Rev. Lena Jennings of Perrysville, and Rev. F. L. Mitchell of Hayesville. Burial will be at Hayesville.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Memorial hospital notes:

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruckman, 18 Monroe avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Payne, 34 Raymond avenue. A daughter was born to High School Principal and Mrs. Robert Winter, 21 West Tucker avenue.

Admitted: Nancy Lou Gates, Shelby R. D. 3; Mrs. Elmer Gillion, Mansfield R. D. 6; Mrs. Clyde Crum, 16 Grace avenue; and Richard Thompson, Willard R. D. 1.

Dismissed: Mrs. Arthur Burks, 128 East Main street; Lester LaBounty, New Haven; Mrs. Clyde Yarman, 34 Mack avenue; Johnny Gwirtz, Crestline R. D. 1; Mrs. A. C. Henry and infant son, Shiloh; Mrs. Robert Forsythe and infant daughter, Shiloh; David Amstutz, Tiro; Mrs. Francis Burrer and infant daughter, Plymouth; Carol Kay Shank, 73½ East Main street; John Eckels, Shelby R. D. 1; and Roy McFarland, Shelby R. D. 1.

ESTABLISH RESIDENCE

ASHLAND — Jeromesville will be the residence of newly married Ernest Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garman, and the former Dorothy Mumaw, daughter of Mrs. Mae LaRoache, who were united in marriage at the bride's home Sunday.

SEATS OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Dorothy Barry of Cleveland, managing deputy of the Women's Benefit association, was installing officer when officers of the local review were installed at a meeting Monday evening in the B. of R. T. hall. Mrs. Blanche Stough and Mrs. Edward Gresmer acted as ladies of ceremony and Miss Sadie Stuck was installing chaplain.

The new captain, Mrs. Audrey Moleno and the guards and officers assisted Mrs. Barry in the floor work.

During Crestline's 20-minute black-out which started at 9 p. m., Mrs. Barry told the group of the state convention at Cincinnati June 22 to 25 and also of the new supreme officer, Anna C. Reynolds of Port Huron, Mich., who will be at the Mansfield-Leland hotel in Mansfield, May 10-11. A luncheon has been planned for May 10 for the benefit of Shelby, Mansfield, Galion and Crestline reviews.

The president, Mrs. C. E. Harley presided and in behalf of the lodge presented the installing officer with a gift. Mrs. Barry in behalf of the lodge, presented Mrs. Irene Werner the retiring president, with a gift for her services the past three years.

The following officers were installed:

Mrs. Harley, president; Anna Zimmerman, vice president; Mrs. Irene Werner, past president; Mrs. Stella Gehrisch, recording secretary; Mrs. Mae Guinup, treasurer; Mrs. George Long, financial secretary; Mrs. Emma Cole, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Smith, sergeant; Mrs. Elizabeth Fetter, lady of ceremony; Mrs. Audrey Molena, captain; Hazel Forshaw, inner hostess, Mrs. Mamie Prendergast, outer hostess, and Lena Zimmerman pianist.

* * *

Nineteen members and three guests were present for the Crest Navy Mothers' club meeting Monday evening in the social room of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Dusty Rhoades, the second vice commander, presided. Plans were made to attend the organization of a navy club at Shelby on Wednesday evening.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Ray Light, Mrs. Leslie Sigars and Alice Rhoades, the committee in charge.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Stark gave a review of "Sabotage," the story of the secret war against America, written by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn, at the Ex Libris Study club meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Pegram.

Mary Craig presided and announced Mrs. Dorothy Barton as the next reviewer at the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Swartz, April 13.

SOLDIER TAKES BRIDE IN SOUTH

BUTLER — Pvt. Marion R. Kunkel, of Keesler Field, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kunkel, and Lucille Thomas, daughter of James Thomas of Gainesville, Fla., were united in marriage in the Methodist parsonage by Rev. T. G. Carter at Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 14. The bride will make her home temporarily in Butler.

HOME BURNS

Mother Rescues Four Children From Burning Residence.

MILLERSBURG — A fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, left a family homeless Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Lower was cutting wood near her home when she glanced up to see the house in flames. She rescued her four small children. The house and contents were destroyed. Mr. Lower was not at home at the time.

Millersburg fire department answered the call but the fire had too great a start as the high wind fanned the flames beyond control. No estimate was made of the loss.

INJURED IN FALL

SHELBY — Mrs. Kathryn Burgett was seriously injured when she fell down the stairs at her home. She suffered a concussion of the brain.

SUFFERS INJURIES

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. Mary Hefling of Millersburg, R. D., is in Pomerene Memorial hospital with lacerations about the face received in an automobile accident on the Danville Hill, Saturday.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the cost of improving the following streets:

(1) U. S. Route No. 42, U. S. Route No. 30, State Route No. 13, State Route No. 39; Around the Square and East Park Avenue to end of approach of junction U. S. Route No. 30 with U. S. Route No. 42, U. S. Route No. 42 from junction with U. S. Route No. 30 to east corporation line by re-surfacing with asphalt top as set forth in Resolution No. 42-157 passed July 7, 1942;

(2) East First Street from Bushnell Street to the Pennsylvania Railroad industrial track by grading and gravelling and constructing the necessary storm drainage etc. as set forth in Resolution No. 42-36 passed February 3, 1943;

(3) Glessner Avenue from Sturges Avenue to Marion Avenue by re-surfacing with black top composition as set forth in Resolution No. 42-160 passed July 7, 1942;

(4) Glenbeck Lane by grading and paving, constructing the necessary curbing, gutters, headers, storm drainage, etc., as set forth in Resolution No. 42-51 passed March 10, 1942;

(5) East Raleigh Avenue by grading and graveling, constructing the necessary curbing, gutters, storm drainage, etc., as set forth in Resolution No. 42-54 passed April 7, 1942 and amended by Resolution No. 42-213 passed September 22, 1942;

(6) Taylor Road from Overlook to Cline by grading and paving, constructing curbs and gutters, the necessary storm drainage etc. as set forth in Resolution No. 41-130 passed July 14, 1941;

(7) Arlington Avenue from Euclid to Taylor by grading and graveling etc. as set forth in Resolution No. 41-176 passed September 2, 1941.

(8) Bartley Avenue from Parkview to Cline by grading and paving, constructing the necessary curbing, gutters, headers, storm drainage, etc. as set forth in Resolution No. 42-49 passed March 10, 1942 has been made and reported to Council and said assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Council of the City of Mansfield, for the examination and inspection of all persons interested therein.

Objections to such assesment must be in writing, and must be filed in the office of said Clerk within two weeks after the expiration of this notice, to-wit (5) weeks after the date hereof.

By Order of the Council of the City of Mansfield.

R. R. BLACK,
Clerk.

(Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, NJ '43)

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
RICHLAND COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1942
Population 1454, 1940

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1942 ... $2,244.27
Tax Valuation ... $1,438.480
Tax Levy ... $0.003*
*For Twp. Purposes.

Mansfield, Ohio
March 22, 1943

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

W. A. FREEMAN,
Township Clerk.

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
RECEIPTS

General Property Tax	$3,971 62
Sales Tax	334.38
Gasoline Tax	2,000.00
Inheritance Tax	14.31
Cigarette Tax	24.75
Special Assessments	309.28
Miscellaneous Receipts—	
School Land Tax	9.60
Other Miscellaneous	.80
Beer and Liquor License Tax	200.00
Relief Funds from County—	
Soldiers Relief	300.00
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	510.40
Depository Interest	13.50
Total Receipts	$7,178.21

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services—	
Compensation of Trustees	$ 581.50
Compensation of Clerk	380.90
Expenses of Trustees and Clerks	46.73
Total General Executive Services	$1,012.13
Fire Protection—	
Other Fire Protection Expenses	16.15
Total Fire Protection	16.15
Poor Relief—Medical Services	28.00
Other Poor Relief—Soldiers Relief	300.00
Total Poor Relief	$ 328.00
Highways — Road Maintenance and Repair — Labor and Materials	4,549.49
Road Machinery and Tools	604.36
Total Highways	$5,153.85
Miscellaneous—	
General Supplies	56.18
School Land Tax	9.60
Total Miscellaneous	65.78
Total Payments	$6,575.91

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS
BY FUNDS

	General Township Funds	Total of All Funds
Balance, Jan. 1, 1942	$2,229.53	$2,229.53
Receipts During Year	7,178.24	7,178.24
Total Receipts and Balance	9,407.77	9,407.77
Payments During Year	6,575.91	6,575.91
Balance, Dec. 31, 1942	2,831.86	2,831.86
Outstanding Warrants Dec. 31, 1942	695.82	695.82
Balance in Depository Dec. 31, 1942	$3,527.68	$3,527.68

OUTSTANDING DEBT

General Debt for—Road Machinery	$1,500.00
Total General Debt	$1,500.00
Total Township Debt	$1,500.00

(Mar. 24, NJ '43)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

CRONE
George Walter, age 65. Prominent Ashland county farmer suddenly at his home near Hayesville Tuesday morning. Husband of Nina Guthrie and brother of Mrs. Allie Rush and Mrs. Clara Wilson. Funeral service from the Hayesville Methodist church Thursday at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. Lena Jennings and Rev. F. L. Mitzel. Interment Hayesville cemetery. (The John S. Jones Co.) (W-k)

KENNEDY
Mrs. Hattie E., of 20 Burnese Ave., died Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Finney on Cook Road after a lingering illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call, and from where services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (W-k)

SMITH
Mrs. Mary Alice Winters, age, 79 years, died suddenly at the family home, 123 Vennum Avenue, Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 3:00 oclock in charge of Rev. G. E. Swoyer. Burial in the Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's)

SNYDER
William Elmore, husband, of Augusta Nunamaker Snyder, passed away at the family home, 254 Harker St., Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock following a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Herbert S. Garnes. Friends may call at the late home until noon Friday. Burial will be made in the Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's.)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our mother. Mrs. Edith Kissel, especially Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, Wappner Funeral Directors for their courteous service and for the many floral offerings from our many friends.

Children. (C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)
For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

Corsages, Cut Flowers, Funeral Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. W. ROAD 4718-4 (E-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

NEW PLASTIC RIM BUTTONS, CENTERS COVERED WITH OWN MATERIAL. FOSTER ART SHOPPE, 50 SOUTH MAIN. (E-26)

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C. O. Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

RUMMAGE SALE—B'nai B'rith Ladies at 17 East Sixth St. Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27. (B-26)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Room 303. Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-30)

SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED. QUALITY SHOE SERVICE. 5TH AND MAIN. (J-tf)

ORDER girl's Easter dresses, stock now complete, 6 months up, also boy's suits. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. JACK A. HONSE. (B-25)

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers: Relief within a half an hour. Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, 5313-6. (B-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—"A" gasoline rationing book, WJ-101. Phone 3041-2. (W-24)

PURSE containing $100 and driver's permit, downtown district. Mrs. Dora Henberger, Shiloh, R. D. 2. Reward. (C-26)

LOST—Sugar ration book, 610 West Fourth street. Phone 3913-1. (C-24)

RED MALE CHOW, light tail, short legs, Monday p. m. Had collar with license and vaccine metal. Reward. 6079-8. (W-26)

14 PERSONAL point ration books with full identification, in downtown district. 431 South Main. (C-25)

W-766 GAS RATION BOOK, over week-end. Dial 4974-7. (C-25)

LOST $79 in bills, somewhere on North Main Street. Thursday night. Reward. Call 6722-8. (C-24)

LOST—White gold lady's watch, keepsake. Reward. Parkway Restaurant, Park Avenue West. 1054-7. (W-24)

LOST — Sugar ration card between Krogers on Fourth and Dickson Avenue. Call 2753-4. (C-26)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Dorothy K. White, Ridgway, Ohio, and Arline Z. Schreck, Plymouth, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Executrices in the estate of Ethel H. Straub, deceased. Late of Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio. Date March 23, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that William Hemminger and Carrie E. Hemminger, R. D. 2, Crestline, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Admrs. in the estate of William C. Hemminger deceased. Late of Springfield Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date Mar. 22, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, NJ '43)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Reddy Kilowatt Says:—It's

OUR LAST CHANCE

To Buy Pre-war Quality I.E.S. Approved Floor Lamps! Hurry!

ONLY 12 LEFT!
I.E.S. Double Swing Arm
FLOOR LAMPS
While They Last $16.95 Complete With Bulbs

ONLY 8 LEFT!
I.E.S. 6-Way Lighting
Floor Lamps $23.95 up
These Are Real Values

CASCO ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
12 Left. Better y! ... $2.98 up

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANTED—HELP WIN THE WAR—FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME—MEN AND WOMEN
WATCH HELP ADS AND CONTACT UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Feb. 22, 1943
Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland, 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.

*To Ashland only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7:00 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 12:49 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 8:55 p. m.

*To Canton only.

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.
*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.
For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond, Phone 4176-6.
(W-K)

LEAVING THURSDAY for Wichita Falls, Tex. Want passenger who can drive. Call 2951 Bellville. (C-k)

13—Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles. Call 4087-6 (T-27)

WANTED — 2-wheel trailer. Phone 4821-5. (W-25)

USED TRAILER sides 7 ft. high, good condition. 3196-6. (B-24)

WANTED—Toilet flush tank. Also worm drive truck, rear end, 1 and 5 gallon oil cans. 2938-7. (C-16)

WANTED TO BUY—H Farmall tractor and cultivator on rubber, not over 2 years old. Phone 3536-6. (C-26)

WANTED TO BUY—Large pressure cooker. Good condition. Write Box 278, News-Journal. (C-24)

WANTED — Boys' bicycle, clarinet, small buildings, suitable for chicken house, rose trellis. Phone 1081-9. (W-24)

I BUY used sweepers. Excellent rebuilts for sale. Quality repairing. Yarnell, R. 240 Marion avenue. 1463-1. (E-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED — Experienced dump truck drivers. Inquire Interstate Engineering and Machinery Company, Empire Steel Mill yard. Phone 1374-9. (E-24)

WANTED
Men and Women
For Employment.
Locomotive and Car
Repairs and
Miscellaneous Work.
Pennsylvania Railroad.
Apply at
Freight Agent's Office,
Thoman St., Crestline.
8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.,
Labor Agent.
(B-24)

WANTED—Single man for farm work. Must be experienced and capable of taking charge of farm work. Write Box 421, News-Journal. (W-25)

WANTED: A MAN WITH PAINT SELLING EXPERIENCE
A Fine Opportunity For the Right Man.
Ask For Mr. Hayhow
Montgomery Ward
(A-TF)

Man or woman to manage shoe department. You need not necessarily have had actual managerial experience if you are thoroughly familiar with family type shoes, conscientious and willing to learn. Apply Konacker's Shoe Dept. (A-26)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
MEN 21 ON UP
If you are interested in a permanent position with a good future in the financial field, kindly apply at once in person or by mail. State age, salary expected, draft status, present occupation and past experience. If you are now engaged in war work, or if you are mechanically skilled and eligible for war work, please do not apply. Minor physical defects no handicap. Full salaries are paid during training period.
The field of personal financing offers many opportunities for profit and promotion. In our own state-wide organization, key positions are constantly developing in branch office cities throughout Ohio. The choice of these are made available to men of ambition who show a liking for this interesting and helpful service. Apply at your nearest City Loan office.
THE CITY LOAN
82 N. Main St. Phone 3596-6
Mansfield, Ohio.
"An All Ohio Financial Service For All Ohio People."
(W-K)

MAN OR BOY for shipping department, full time work. Apply
KOBACKER'S
(W-25)

MEN WANTED
To Assemble and Upholster Mattresses and Sofa Beds
The Balyeat Mattress Co.
(A-25)

MECHANIC-ATTENDANT
Prefer former service station owner or garage mechanic. No Sunday work and no lay-offs. Better than average salary plus attractive monthly bonus.
LINHAM'S
Automotive Service
E. 4th & Adams. No phone calls.
(A-25)

ACTIVE MAN WANTED
45-55 years of age, to operate established coffee route in Mansfield. Guaranteed salary. Car and all expenses paid. Small cash bond required. Inquire 7:30 to 9:30.
GEORGE HOFFMAN 113 SO. WILLIS ST., Mansfield, Ohio.
(A-28)

Boy—16 or 17
To Learn Leather Manufacturing Business
Splendid opportunity for bright boy. Experience not necessary. We can teach you if you are willing to work. Hourly rate will be increased as you progress.
NATIONAL RING & LEATHER CORP.
30 N. Foster St.
Mansfield, Ohio
(W-26)

WANTED — Experienced middle age bartender. Apply at Creamer's Hotel 304-306 N. Main St. (W-26)

WANTED—Experienced driver for essential industry. Steady work. Good pay. Independent Towel Supply, 31 South Walnut. (E-k)

WILL GIVE FODDER for husking corn. Near Mansfield on Newville Road. J. H. Hammett. (B-25)

MAN for janitor work age not essential if active. Apply Colony Bowling Alley. (A-26)

PIN BOYS—Full or part time. Apply Colony Bowling Alley. (A-26)

MAN to work in stock room, steady work. Give age, experience and reference. Write Box 782, News-Journal. (A-25)

WANTED—Young man to learn milling. Life time job, good future. Harley Milling Co. 276 North Mulberry Street. (E-30)

16—Female

WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN
For Pressing and Finishing.
Apply In Person
WEST DRY CLEANING
280 Miller St
(W-25)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply In Person at
PARKWAY RESTAURANT
18 Park Ave. West
(W-25)

WOMEN
18 to 35
For essential food industry. Waitresses and retail store clerks. FULL time. High hourly rate. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Gangle.
ISALY'S
80 N. Main
(W-29)

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST
Regular employment, national concern. State experience, qualifications, employments, salary expected. Write Box 420, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-25)

WOMAN who understands older people, to help with elderly lady occasionally during week and on Sundays. Write Box 781 News-Journal. (C-25)

WANTED—Two girls for suspender and garter work. Hartman Suspender Co. 30-32 South Main St. (W-25)

WANTED—Girl or woman to work in laundry. Wing Laundry, 251 North Main. (C-24)

WANTED — Office girl, not interested in factory work. Typing or bookkeeping not necessary. Apply Lemley Cleaners.
475 Sherman Place.
(T-26)

GIRL or woman for housework, employed couple, one child. Saturday afternoon and Sundays off. Apply if interested in a steady job. Inquire at Sara Sue Beauty Shop. (A-25)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for curtain and drapery department; also taking applications for part time work in other departments. Apply
KOBACKER'S
(W-25)

WANTED—Girl to work in laundry. Wing Laundry, 31 East Third St. (W-25)

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Shorthand Not Required.
Permanent.
WRITE BOX 780
NEWS-JOURNAL
(C-25)

WANTED—Waitress and second cook. Apply at Creamer's Hotel, 304-306 North Main Street. (W-26)

YOUNG LADY or woman for general housework, stay nights. 371 Shepard Rd. 3616-6. 3203-7 3651-4. (W-26)

YOUNG LADY good penmanship with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Experience not necessary. Good salary, permanent position. Apply Box 784, News-Journal. (A-26)

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for light housework. Stay nights. More for home than wages. 2913-1. (A-26)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

IAN, 43, eighteen years manufacturing experience, accumulation and analysis of costs scheduling and planning materials control, payrolls. Year as small plant factory manager. Well versed government cost plus contract. Available after March 29th. Box 422, Mansfield News-Journal (B-25)

EXPERIENCED wall paper cleaner. Get your paper cleaned early. Two Victory lots for sale. $160. Call 256 Miller Street. (E-25)

SAVE this ad for future use. Expert Tree Trimming. Also cut down and haul away. 6694-5. (W-24)

19—Female

WILL care for children in my home by the week. Phone 1087-1. Mrs. R. Seerist (W-25)

FOR A NURSE
CALL
3191-1
(C-26)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, steam heat, maid service, telephone. Gardner Apartments. 1662-6. 114 Park Avenue West. (T-tf)

SOUTH END—Cheerful front room. Clean quiet location, good private home, garage, laundry, bus. 3385-7. (B-24)

PRIVATE front living bedroom, close in, every convenience, one or two adults, price reasonable. 6687-7. (B-20)

WELL FURNISHED sleeping rooms, suitable for one or two. All conveniences on bus line. 3482-6. (E-24)

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms, private entrance, electric refrigeration, heat and utilities furnished, adults. 1037-1 (T-26)

SOUTH MULBERRY — Close-in sleeping room, comfortable bed. Adult family. Laundry if desired. (C-25)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

DOWNTOWN — 2 rooms for light housekeeping, heat and utilities, $14 per month. Mansfield Realty Co., 22½ South Main. (W-tf)

ROOM and kitchenette, electric furnished. Reasonable. Inquire 832 Springmill. (C-26)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms upstairs, private entrance, 4 light housekeeping rooms downstairs, private entrance close to bus and shops. 318 High. Phone 2995-9. (W-25)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

2 ROOMS, first floor, private entrance, utilities furnished. Now vacant. 299 West Fifth Street. (W-24)

ASHLAND RD.—Small 2-room cabin, furnished for housekeeping, light, gas, shower, sink. 2053-1. (B-26)

2 ROOMS—First floor, private entrance, furnished, furnace heat. Adults. 1054-7. Modern. 144 Hedges Street. (B-24)

LEXINGTON AVE. — Bedroom, large kitchenette, everything furnished. On bus line. Garage. Phone 5630-6. (W-24)

V—RENTALS

24—Apartments, Furnished

N. MULBERRY, 126—2 rooms, everything furnished, washer, phone; adults. Phone 2956-7. (W-30)

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 1-room efficiency apartment, shower, electric refrigerator, heat and light furnished, all private, one person only; $7 per week. Inquire 106 N. Main St. (C-26)

ATTRACTIVE 4-room, utilities, bus stop in front, adults. 599 Springmill. Call 3296-1. (B-26)

WEST FOURTH, 172—2 modern first-floor rooms, Gas refrigerator, automatic heat. Private entrance. Adults. (W-25)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines. 48 P. A. W. 2452-6. (E-tf)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

POPLAR STREET, 168½—Newly remodeled 3-large rooms, usable hall, bath, garage, heat furnished, ideal for couple. $32.50. Immediate possession. Phone 3196-6, 1139-4. (W-25)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished upper apartment, close to bus; modern; adults; $15. 638 Johns Avenue. (A-25)

5 ROOMS, modern, newly decorated, 147½ South Diamond. $27.50. Call in person at Berno's store, 1915 North Park street. (W-24)

TWO nice rooms, close in, utilities furnished, laundry, garage. Phone 6009-7. (B-25)

SOUTH ADAMS ST., 115—Four rooms, bath and garage. $20 per month. 3419-6. (B-25)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated, $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

WEST PARK BOULEVARD, 202—Five rooms, upper, garage, heat and electric furnished, two adults. 1985-9. (E-26)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—Half of double, $35 per month. Adults, reference. Kyle, 2659-1. (E-tf)

BUNGALOW—3 room bath, garage, rear 194 South Main. Phone 2774-6. (W-24)

MARION AVE., 275—$50. Hot water heat, three bedrooms. All modern. J. C. Lewis, 450 Marion avenue. (B-28)

FIRST STREET, EAST, 84—½ double, 6 rooms, bath, central location. $25. Phone 6959-9. (W-6)

SOUTHEAST — Modern house, four rooms and bath, furnace; adults, reference. 3022-2 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. (B-30)

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, fruit and garden, walking distance from factory. Phone 1088-8. (B-26)

29—Farms and Land

WANTED — Tenant with equipment for farm of 120 acres, good buildings, no electric, for share rent. Write W. A. Guisinger, 58 South Adams. (C-25)

FARM FOR RENT—180 acres, Weller township, good house, barn and electric 10 miles out. Cash or share. Also wanted, a man or boy to do chores. Phone 3224-6 after 7 p. m. (W-25)

32—Suburban Homes

3-ROOM cottage, garage in cottage, electric, 3 chicken houses, garden, near Melco. $19 per month. 2600-6. (C-26)

33—Wanted To Rent

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms, 2 adults, between now and May 1st, West side. Phone 3590-1. (W-25)

WANTED—5 or 6 room, comfortable modern furnished home by March 31st. Have nursery furniture. Willing to pay any rent within reason. Write Box 785, News-Journal. (C-26)

WANTED—About 150-acre farm. I have all equipment. Share rent. Write Box 779, News-Journal. (C-24)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

VICTORY GARDEN — Level Roseland lot $50. Also 5 acres Trimble Road. 1091-8. (C-26)

3 LEVEL LOTS with small building, best corner location in Roseland. Irvin Randall, R. D. 3, Loudonville, Ohio. (C-26)

36—City Homes For Sale

NEW modern bungalow, 5 rooms, price $3500, easy terms. Small monthly payments. Direct from owner. 2901-3 (W-25)

An older home but in good condition, seven rooms, bath and garage, lots of garden space, North End location. $2250.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6
(B-k)

10-ROOM rooming house with 7 rooms furnished, garage, close in. Direct from owner. Phone 2213-9. (W-26)

NEW CAPE COD 5 rooms, south, $4850. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. 77 Marion Ave. (W-tf)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor.
(B-28)

CLOSE IN property just off West Fourth, six rooms, needs some repairs, double car garage, paved street. Here's a bargain at $2,850. terms. C. Connor, 3170-6. (B-25)

Arlington Ave. duplex, five rooms and bath down, three rooms and bath up, separate entrance, large lot on bus line. Will sell for $4600

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6
(B-k)

NEW BUNGALOW
Southwest, close to Lexington Ave., consisting of five rooms and bath and modern features. Lot 50x150 $5,100, terms. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. Mr. Huff 4686-4. Mr. Reichel, 4014-6 (B-k)

NORTH SIDE—1 six-room and 1 five-room strictly modern homes. On one lot rent for $55 per month. Both for $5500. Easy terms. Wilmer L. Gross. (B-k)

FINE BUNGALOW home about four miles out, good location, several acres of good soil, excellent repair, including all out-buildings. A good value at $5,500. E. R. Robinson 1691-6. (B-k)

EAST FOURTH, 200—2-family house, lot 60x180, only $3,000. Want offer at once. 1162-6. (W-k)

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
(T-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6
(W-k)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6. 2348-6
(W-k)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth
(B-k)

BOWMAN — Near Fifth, 6 room house arranged for two families, 2 car garage, large garden, upper apt. rents for $25. Price only $2800.
SOUTH—New 4 room bungalow, all modern hardwood floors, nice location. Price $4850. We want an offer.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6 (W-k)

MYERS AVE.—6 rooms, bath, full basement, garage, large lot. $2500. $500 down. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

ACT QUICK
Have buyer for six room modern house. Must have possession May 1st. Cash. 3939-9. Arthur Touby. (B-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

37—Suburban Homes

FOUR-ROOM house with gas, electricity, garage and extra large lot, 1 mile out; price reasonable. We also have a large farm, 124 acres, 4 miles out with 8-room house, large barn, spring water and lots of frontage; priced right. Harry Sites, 2537-9. (B-k)

Suburban Cottage
With 4 wooded lots, 4 rooms and bath, enclosed rear porch, wired for electric stove, garage, outdoor oven, picnic table. An ideal winter and summer home. Get your start here. Only $2,450, terms. Mercer, 1301-6. 5020-7. (W-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

10 ACRES melon ground, well fenced, 5 rooms, remodelled with basement, furnace, electric pump, modern kitchen, barn all new, fruit, hennery, fine location. $3750. Others. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (W-24)

112-ACRE FARM
Six miles south. Good rolling land, some timber, plenty spring water, 8-room house, modern except bath, large bank barn, other outbuildings. Immediate possession $5,600. W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES E. M. Eby, Farms. 1089-7. (W-k)

60 Acres, 8 rooms, electric, inside toilet and lavatory, hot water, 40 by 60 bank barn, tool shed, chicken house, running water in pasture, fruit, 3½ miles east on gravel pike. Price $5,000, part cash.
GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4
(W-k)

260-ACRE farm for sale or rent. 14 miles southwest of Mansfield. Write F. E. Parks, 718 W. Auglaize, Wapakoneta, Ohio. (C-24)

200 ACRES for rent or sale, either as one or two farms. Two sets of buildings. 5638-6 (B-25)

Beautiful Farm

115 acres, 3 miles southwest of Lexington. The land fronting on Route 42. An ideal location with the building setting back just far enough to make this place ideal. Beautiful home-like farm dwelling, 7 rooms with electric, spring water. Large bank barn with box stalls, milking room, silo and ample room throughout. Plenty out-buildings. Some fruit, shade trees and some timber. Mr. Farmbuyer, the land here is very productive. Present owner managed this farm over 20 years, raising alfalfa in every field. This place has never been rented, well taken care of. Running water in pasture and owner selling because of health. I consider this an exceptionally good farm at a bargain. Price $8500.00. Terms to the right party.

C. Connor For Farms
ALSO FARM LOANS
52 W. 2nd St. Phone 3170-6
(W-24)

FINE small tract with good cottage, electric, fruit, garden, shade, well, cistern, barn, nice cellar, close to stores, $1050. Easy terms. Many others 10 to 50 Acres. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (A-25)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED 25 HOMES
In south and west side, or suburban, singles or doubles, for cash. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. Residence 4686-4. (W-25)

WANTED—5 or 6 room house or bungalow, in good repair, modern, garage, private drive, region of Marion Avenue or West End. Pay cash. Box 783, News-Journal. (B-26)

WILL PAY $500 down on 5 or 6-room house in south end. Phone 6088-9. (A-25)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

TAVERN with living quarters, close to Mansfield, 6 year lease, $35 per month, D-1-2 and 3 licenses. Will sell for $1,000 or trade for other property. 1501-6. (W-8)

45—Money To Loan

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street, Dial 4279-6 (W-tf)

LOANS $10 to $500
Get money from us to paint, paper, repair—plant a victory garden . . . fix up the car . . . meet all the needs of spring!
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, O., Phone Canal 4474-6
(E-TF)

CASH LOANS $25 to $30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Sat., Mar. 27—1 o'clock, at 240 Hedges St. — Household goods: Late model Philco radio, living room suite, dining room suite, bed, 2 dressers, kitchen cabinet, studio couch, Tappan range, gas stoves, rugs, occasional chairs, pictures, lamps, china, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc.
D. P. BIRMINGHAM.
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.
(A-K)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE — Friday, March 26, 1943, 3½ miles northwest of Chesterville, 1¾ miles southeast of Pulaskiville, 5 Registered Belgian horses, 5 Brown Swiss cattle, 2 registered, 2 eligible to register, 1 Brown Swiss heifer fresh April 3rd; 11 sheep, 7 hogs and full line of farm machinery and hay and corn. Terms: Cash. AVERY E. ZOLMAN, Owner. C. H. Palzer, Auctioneer. Elzy Sherman, Clerk. (C-24)

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public sale at the Ralph Acker sale barn in Funk, 10 miles west of Wooster, 10 miles east of Loudonville, and six miles southeast of Jeromesville on Route 95, Tuesday, March 30. Full line of farm implements, 12 horses and mules, team of large mules, 10 head of good broke horses, 8 head of dairy cows, 2 bulls, 2 Chester White brood sows, other articles too numerous to mention. Sale starts at 12:00 o'clock.
C. F. Aber, G. H. Ickes, Clerks.
Ed. Maxwell, Auct.
ROY McCLURE
(A-25)

49—Live Stock

22 EWES, some with lambs, some to lamb in April, for sale or trade on horses or cattle. Will pay or accept difference. H. L. Yoha, 2 miles southeast of Lexington, first road south of Vanderbilt Road. (C-24)

FANCY FAIR sorrel geldings, sound, weight 2300, price $250. Also good team mares, weight 3,000, price $110. These horses are all gentle and good workers. A. E. Nigh, 2 miles southeast of Galion. Phone 6117. (W-26)

3 SORREL MARES, 5, 6 and 12 years old. One gelding 11; 1 rubber tired wagon, double set work harness. Lumber for hay ladders. Rear 116 Marion Avenue. (W-25)

5 YEAR OLD spotted saddle mare, broke single and double. Cart and harness—trade for young draft horse about 1500. Call 1912 Shiloh. (C-26)

50—Poultry and Supplies

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (W-k)

GREEN'S CHICKS
OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Day old or started.
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

DAY OLD and STARTED CHICKS, ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED. 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (E-tf)

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Hatching each Monday and Wednesday
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(B-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-24)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount. Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

For Low Cost—
High Quality!
Buy Sears
U. S. Approved
Farm Master Chicks.
We have a complete line of poultry supplies and equipment.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third Dial 4289-6
(E-26)

CHICKS—White Wyandottes our specialty. Best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (B-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type, U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled. Order now. Write BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (T-25)

52—Farm Equipment

One good used McCormick Deering disc, 2 years old. One used John Deere corn binder, reasonable.
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
1112-4 (E-25)

Tractor Plows — 14 in. 2 bottom "Zephyr." Very fine plows. Richland or Morrow County certificate necessary for purchase.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(B-25)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

BARN PAINT
$1.89 Gallon
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES, 4TH AND DIAMOND. (E-24)

PEDIGREED LAWN SEED and Garden Seed House paints, enamels, varnishes, paint brushes, 24, 28, 32 ft. extension ladders. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main 1857-1. (W-tf)

ROOF COATING — The best in the world, 5 gal $2.98. Also cheaper grade $1.49 5 gal. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St (E-tf)

8 TONS mixed hay in mow, $15 ton. A. F. Dell 4 miles southwest Lexington, R. D. 2 (C-26)

NATIVE LUMBER for sale. We are cutting native lumber. Your orders filled promptly. Write W. A. Guisinger, 38 South Adams. (C-25)

Ward's Have a Few Pre-War Bicycles Left
Buy now! Boys' or girls'.
$32.95 up
Convenient Terms.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
W. Third and Walnut Sts.
(E-K)

GOVERNMENT APPROVED INSULATION BOARD
2c PER SQ. FOOT
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3489-6. (E-24)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6
(B-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE — Household furniture, March 25, 26, 27. 22 Sturges Ave. Living, dining, bed room furniture; gas heaters, several antiques. (C-24)

WE PAY CASH for old or broken phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. 2284-6. (E-tf)

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS!
Shop at the Exchange for substantial used furniture for living, dining, bedroom or kitchen, at rock bottom prices. We have real buys in stoves, rugs and all kinds of odd pieces. Try us, you will like to trade here.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main 3712-6 (E-25)

FOR SALE—Tappan gas range, right hand oven. Call 3071-7 or 296 Newman Street. (C-26)

CIRCULATING HEATER FOR SALE $20.00
Call 6657-5 (C-26)

7 CU. FT.—Electric refrigerator, new units. $125 cash. 55 South Foster St. (C-26)

FOR SALE—Household goods, miscellaneous. 73 East 4th. Mr. Ricketts. (C-26)

PREMIUMS PAID for Drophead sewing machines and Vacuum cleaners in any condition. 2098-6. 57 East Fourth. (C-30)

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE. Phone 4459-6. (W-k)

ZENITH console radio, $20. Ladies golf set $5. 94 Blanch St. 6096-L (B-26)

FOR SALE—One gas range and also player piano. Inquire 275 Beymiller after 12 noon. (B-26)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main.
(E-tf)

CALL 1669-6 if you want to sell your household goods or appliances. (E-24)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A. W., 2452-6. (E-tf)

RUGS, new, broadloom reversible chenille. Furnish old carpets and clothing. Let us check your material. Phone 6032-8. 4066-1. Oriental Rug Co. (B-24))

New and Used Furniture of All Kinds
HERRICK FURNITURE
24 East Fourth street
(E-24)

SERVEL 1941 Six deluxe model gas refrigerator, used four months with an eight year guarantee. $200. 2642-4. (B-25)

CALL 3139-4 before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. (E-tf)

PIN-UP LAMPS. FINE SELECTION. $1.39 UP. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE. 4171-6. 10 S. PARK. (E-24)

We have a nice selection of Studio Couches. $39.50.
TUCKER'S—180 N. Main (T-tf)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoleum, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (B-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

FOR SALE—Several pairs lady's Red Cross Shoes 7½ AAAA, like new. 711 West Fourth. (W-24)

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, old gold, guns. Call 3754-6, Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. (E-26)

FOR SALE—Boys' dark green suit, size 11. Ice skates size 5. Phone 2073-8. (B-26)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

EXTRA NICE fox terrier puppies. Why not a chihuahua, you will like them. 323 Chester Avenue. (B-24)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

ALL GRADES OF COAL
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4.00 to $9.25
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2192-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6 Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

SAWS RETOOTHED
FILED—SET
Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut
(W-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-4-11)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schauntz, 157 So. Diamond. (A-4-17)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TAKE GOOD CARE of your electric sweeper to make it last and have it repaired at Ebbert's, 849 P.A.W. 4109-4. (B-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

ASK YARNELL for sweeper parts. He has 'em, he'll get 'em or they are not made. R. 240 Marion avenue, 1463-1. (E-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4
(E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6
(E-tf)

WE BUY and sell used cars. Washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor Sales, Park Ave. E. and Adams. (E-tf)

1939 PONTIAC 2-door, excellent condition. Call 5025-1 after 6 p. m. 258 Ohio street. (B-24)

1938 4-DOOR Chevrolet, good condition, good tires, 34,000 miles. $495. 559 South Main. (W-24)

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge sedan, good condition, one owner. Call 2084-1. (E-26)

C. F. SCHONAUER Texaco, 2308-6. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue (J-tf)

1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4-Door, radio, heater, $375. Mersh Motor Sales, First & Main Sts. (G-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. Equities bought. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. (W-tf)

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
If you have a good late model automobile for sale, we would like to give you our cash price on it.
Call or Write
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6
(E-25)

WANTED—Late model panel or sedan delivery ½-ton truck. Must be in good condition. Phone 2489-6 from 6 to 6. (W-25)

WANTED TO BUY — Good 1939-40-41 used cars. I will be at Mansfield-Leland Hotel every Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Sniff or mail card and I will call. (E-tf)

MORE CASH!
FOR YOUR
USED CAR
See Bill Solomon.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6
(E-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Late model small car in good condition, good tires, 2-door or 4-door sedan. Will pay cash. No dealers. Give description and price wanted. Address Box 419, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-24)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer with top and canvas sides. Buchan's, 31 South Main Street. (B-26)

FOR SALE
G. M. C. 1½ to 2-Ton Truck
157" wheel base. One owner. Has been used by farmer for own private use. Only 20,000 miles. Hurry! It won't last long.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6
(E-tf)

FOR SALE—Ford pick-up truck. Like new. Call 1838-6. (E-25)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (E-tf)

WRECKING
'35-'37-'40 '37-'40 Pontiac. Plymouth, Ford and many others.
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1515-6 (W-tf)

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Used Tires. 272 North Mulberry
1881-6—MY TIRE STORE
(J-tf)

RECAPPING—NO CERTIFICATE required. Used tires. Vulcanizing. 182 Park Ave. West. Bridges. (J-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6.
(E-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP. 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown
(E-tf)

Axle, Frame, Wheel Alignment. New springs for all cars and trucks.
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams — 4387-9 (E-tf)

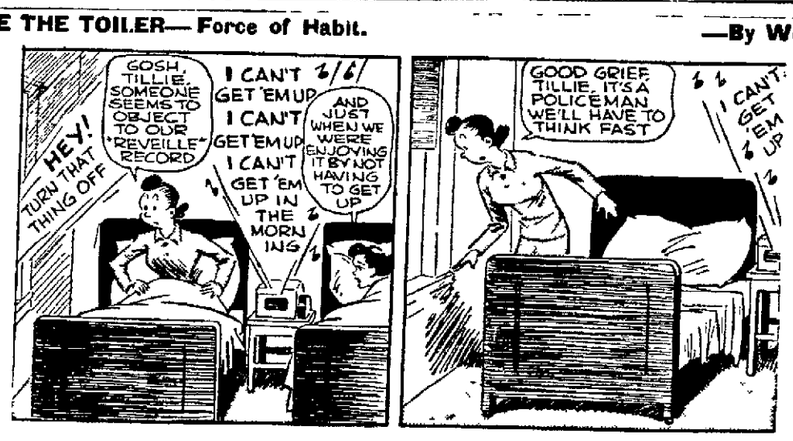
CASH FOR
Used Luggage, Suit Cases, Bags and Trunks
Boys in Service Need Them
OHIO BROKERAGE
111 N. Main 3754-6

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

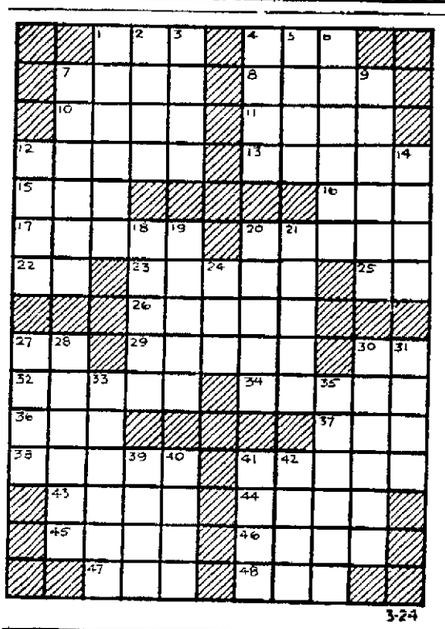
SIR—I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU
SPREAD IT AROUND
MUSH IS OUT OF THE DOG-HOUSE
I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT
YES—SIR—RIGHT AT THIS MOMENT HE'S OVER PLAYING WITH CAMPBELL HUDSON—
PLAYING WITH THE HUDSON BOY?
PLAYING WITH THE HUDSON BOY—AND WITH CONDITIONS THE

POPEYE— Don't Call My Momma a Cow!

TILLIE THE TOILER— Force of Habit. —By Westover


HEY! TURN THAT THING OFF
GOSH, TILLIE, SOMEONE SEEMS TO OBJECT TO OUR "REVEILLE" RECORD
I CAN'T GET 'EM UP I CAN'T GET 'EM UP I CAN'T GET 'EM UP IN THE MORNING
AND JUST WHEN WE WERE ENJOYING IT BY NOT HAVING TO GET UP
GOOD GRIEF TILLIE, IT'S A POLICEMAN WE'LL HAVE TO THINK FAST
I CAN'T GET 'EM UP
I'VE A GOOD NOTION TO RUN YOU IN FOR VIOLATING A CITY ORDINANCE BY PLAYING THAT THING AT FIVE-THIRTY IN THE MORNING
SORRY OFFICER BUT IT'S FORCE OF HABIT WE COULDN'T GET UP WITHOUT REVEILLE
ER AH GOOD MORNING LADIES
3-24

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Place
4—Type measure
7—Caliber
8—Dregs
10—Forearm bone
11—German composer
12—Mountain range
13—Missile weapon
15—Secondary
16—Night before holiday
17—Poets
20—Chemical compound
22—Type measure
23—Letter H
25—Chinese measure
26—European country
27—Therefore
29—Lawful
30—Hew brew letter
32—Begs
34—Represented
36—Goal
37—Loiter
38—Indian tent
41—Momentous
43—Lizard
44—Cereal grain
45—Allowance for weight
46—Disclose
47—Epoch
48—Married

DOWN

1—To unite
2—Sea eagle
3—Afternoon receptions
4—Island off Italy
5—Close to
6—Private
7—Author of Pilgrim's Progress
9—Scooplike instrument
12—Abbot (Fd.)
14—Existed
18—Happening every day
19—Locations
20—Notoriety
21—Timidly
24—Children's game
27—Young oyster
28—The East
30—Sky
31—Border
33—Unit of electrical current
35—Deposited
39—Pitcher
40—Girl's name
41—Flourish
42—Matute

Yesterday's Answer

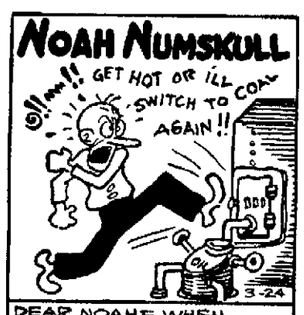
S	P	A	R		C	H	A	R		
	H	O	L	E		R	I	L	E	
C	R	I	M	P		I	R	A	T	E
L	I		A	R	I	S	E		R	A
A	V	E		I	M	P		G	A	S
P	E	W		E	M	S		A	C	E
S	L	E	E	V	E		L	Y	E	S
		K	E	D	G	E				
P	O	S	E		I	R	O	N	E	D
O	B	I		S	A	I		E	A	R
L	E	T		A	T	E		F	R	O
A	L		S	I	E	V	E		N	S
R	I	P	E	N		O	A	S	E	S
	S	E	A	T		U	S	E	S	
	K	I	S	S		S	T	E	T	

3-24

JIGGS PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

WELL,— WHERE ARE THE BIG PAILS OF MILK AND CREAM? I LEFT A NOTE FOR OUR MILKMAN TO STOP LEAVING ANYTHING AFTER TODAY!
UM- YOU WERE A BIT HASTY! I WON'T BE ABLE TO SUPPLY PUFFLE TOWERS UNTIL PASTURE SEASON STARTS! 'PHONE THE DAIRY TO RESUME SERVICE!
SAY,— MAYBE I WAS TOO FAST ON THE PITCH WHEN I INVESTED $40 IN YOUR MOO!
MEAT, NOT MILK, EH, ROBIN?
3-24

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH= WHEN YOUR FURNACE WONT WORK DO YOU FIRE IT?
ISABEL MCROBBIE, ROYAL OAK, MICH—

DEAR NOAH= IS IT TRUE A FOOT BALL COACH CANT RE TIRE FOR THE DURATION?
PAULINE GORDON- SHELLBURN, INDIANA—

POST CARD --- --- A NUMNOTION TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

LOANS

Amt	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 Paymts	4 Paymts	6 Paymts	9 Paymts	12 Paymts
$ 25	$ 8 75	$ 6 65			
50	17.51	13 29	$ 9 08	$ 6 27	
75	26.26	19 94	13 62	9 41	$ 7 31
100	35 01	26 58	18 15	12 55	9 75
150	52 43	39 79	27 16	18 75	14 56
200	69 80	52 97	36 13	24 92	19 33
250	104 53	79 26	54 02	37 21	28 82
300	172 68	130 75	88 83	60 89	46 94

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on any remainder.

$25-$50-$100 or more

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car — without endorsers. $50 repaid in 4 monthly installments of $13.29 each, costs only $3.16. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

CHUCKLES

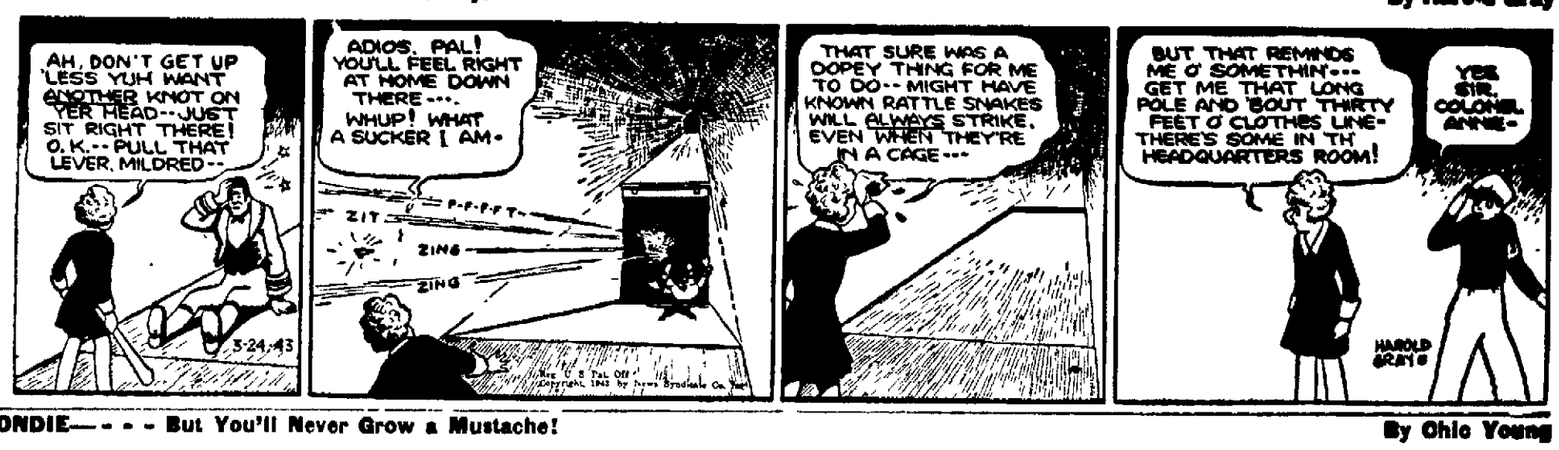
Factographs says there are 700 different species of plants flourishing in the Arctic. Gosh, and all this time we thought the only crop up there was icicles.

* * *

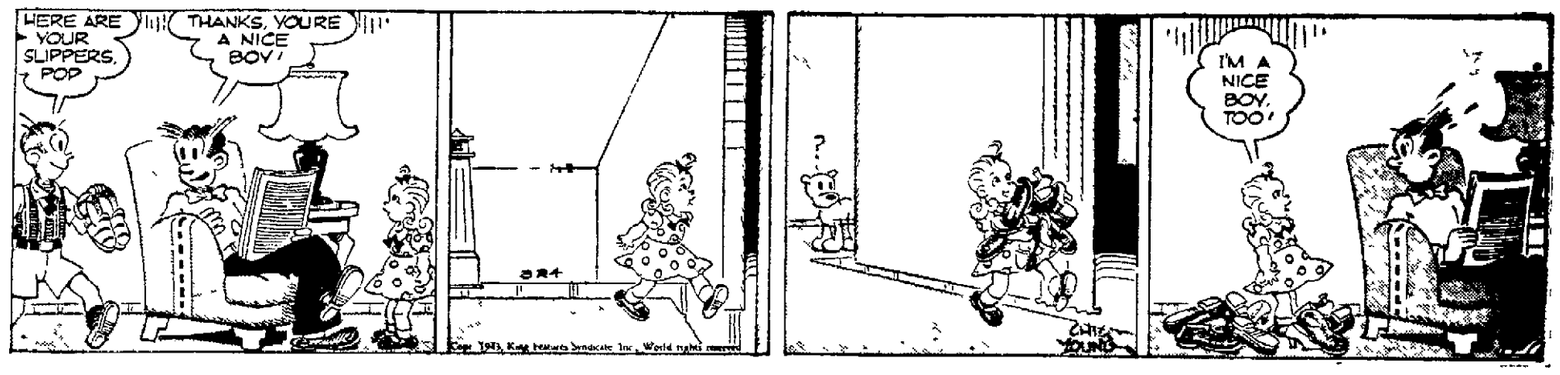
The custard pie is staging a come-back in movie comedies. The film funny men will just have to grin and face it.

Sitka, Alaska, never has experienced weather colder than five degrees below zero.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Lesson For the Day. By Harold Gray


AH, DON'T GET UP 'LESS YUH WANT ANOTHER KNOT ON YER HEAD--JUST SIT RIGHT THERE! O.K.--PULL THAT LEVER, MILDRED--
3-24-43
ADIOS, PAL! YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT AT HOME DOWN THERE---. WHUP! WHAT A SUCKER I AM-
ZIT
P-F-F-F-T-
ZING
ZING
THAT SURE WAS A DOPEY THING FOR ME TO DO--MIGHT HAVE KNOWN RATTLE SNAKES WILL ALWAYS STRIKE, EVEN WHEN THEY'RE IN A CAGE---
BUT THAT REMINDS ME O' SOMETHIN'--- GET ME THAT LONG POLE AND 'BOUT THIRTY FEET O' CLOTHES LINE- THERE'S SOME IN TH' HEADQUARTERS ROOM!
YES SIR, COLONEL ANNIE-
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE— - - - But You'll Never Grow a Mustache! By Chic Young



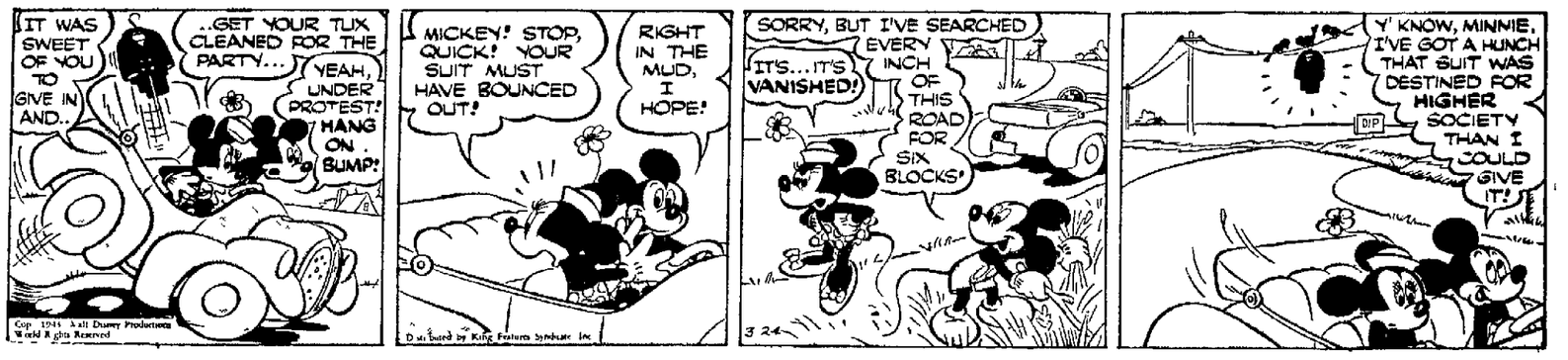
THE NEBBS—Two-Way Action! By Sol Hess

WHAT'S THE BISCUIT BOMB GOT TO DO WITH NOXAGE?
THE CHIEF HERE NEEDED A TONIC, SO I ORDERED SOME NOXAGE AND TOLD HIM TO TRY IT
3 24 43
I DISCOVERED THAT THE BENEFICIAL PROPERTIES OF NOXAGE WERE DUE TO RADIO ACTIVE MINERAL SALTS--THAT STARTED ME THINKING ABOUT THE MISSING ELEMENT IN THE BISCUIT BOMB--
SO I WENT TO NORTHVILLE AND FOUND THE CREEK THAT DRAINS THE NOXAGE PROPERTY. DEPOSITS OF SEDIMENT THERE PROVED TO BE RADIO-ACTIVE--THE REST WAS SIMPLE
AND SO WAS I!
SO BISCUIT BOMBS ARE ACTUALLY A BY-PRODUCT OF NOXAGE
YOUR NOXAGE IS WONDERFUL STUFF, IT BRINGS HEALTH TO OUR FRIENDS AND DEATH TO OUR ENEMIES

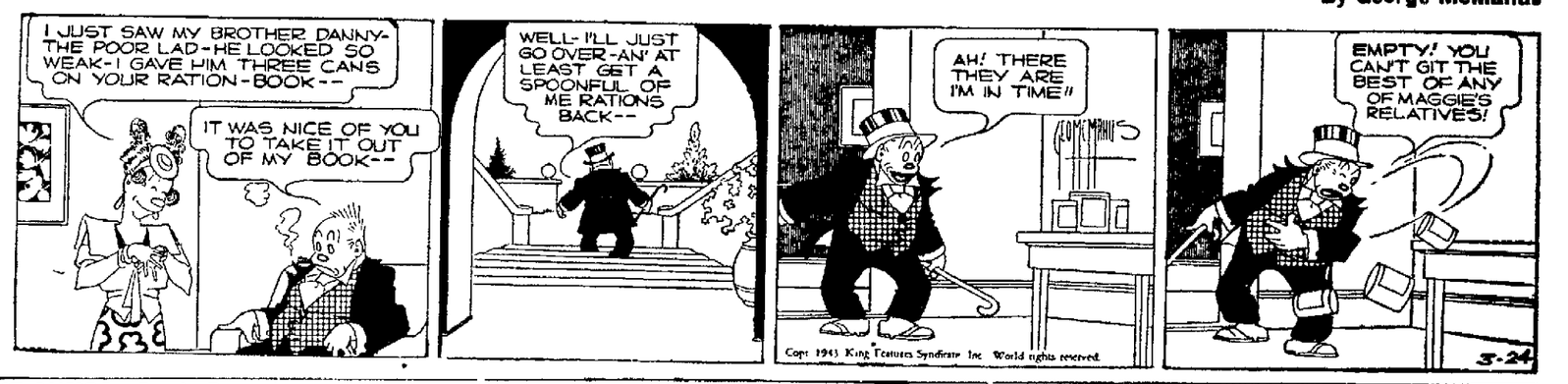
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

I CANNOT GO FORWARD - WELL, IF I DIE, I'LL SEE THAT BRADFORD DIES FIRST!
ON YOUR WAY, STUPID BEAST! IF BRADFORD THINKS I AM STILL ABOARD YOU, HE IS DONE FOR!
AND NOW, BRADFORD - COME AHEAD! I AM READY FOR YOU!
... AND BRICK—EYES INTENT ON THE TRAIL - RACES EVER NEARER THAT DEADLY NOOSE ...

MICKEY MOUSE—Social Climber! By Walt Disney


IT WAS SWEET OF YOU TO GIVE IN AND..
..GET YOUR TUX CLEANED FOR THE PARTY...
YEAH, UNDER PROTEST! HANG ON. BUMP!
MICKEY! STOP, QUICK! YOUR SUIT MUST HAVE BOUNCED OUT!
RIGHT IN THE MUD, I HOPE!
SORRY, BUT I'VE SEARCHED EVERY INCH OF THIS ROAD FOR SIX BLOCKS!
IT'S... IT'S VANISHED!
Y' KNOW, MINNIE, I'VE GOT A HUNCH THAT SUIT WAS DESTINED FOR HIGHER SOCIETY THAN I COULD GIVE IT!
DIP
3-24

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


I JUST SAW MY BROTHER DANNY- THE POOR LAD - HE LOOKED SO WEAK - I GAVE HIM THREE CANS ON YOUR RATION - BOOK--
IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO TAKE IT OUT OF MY BOOK--
WELL - I'LL JUST GO OVER - AN' AT LEAST GET A SPOONFUL OF ME RATIONS BACK--
AH! THERE THEY ARE I'M IN TIME!!
EMPTY! YOU CAN'T GIT THE BEST OF ANY OF MAGGIE'S RELATIVES!
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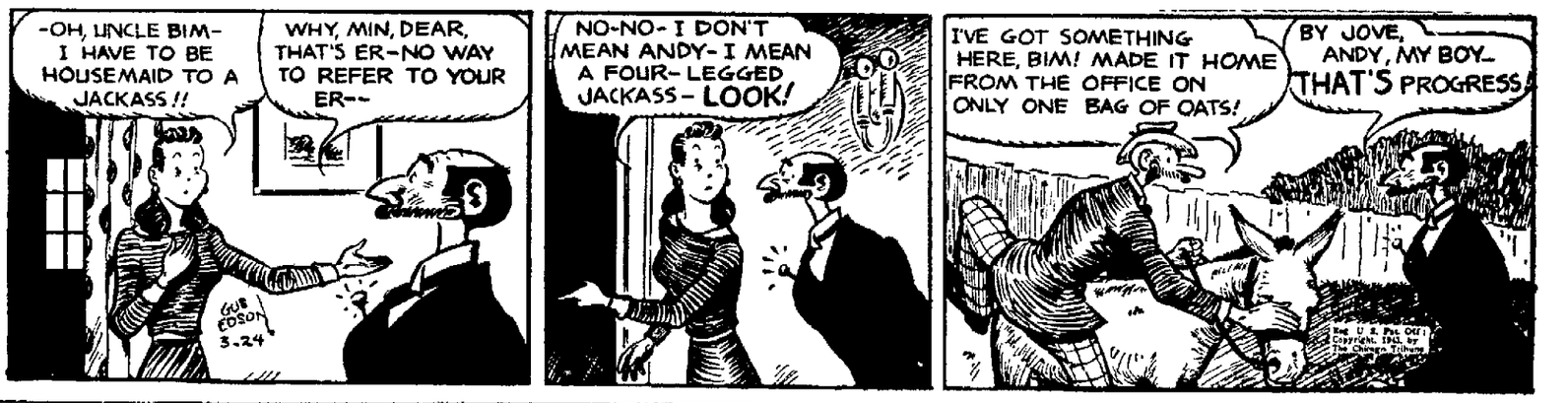
THE GUMPS—Don't Be a Jackass—Ride One! By Gus Edson


-OH, UNCLE BIM- I HAVE TO BE HOUSEMAID TO A JACKASS!!
WHY, MIN, DEAR, THAT'S ER-NO WAY TO REFER TO YOUR ER--
GUS EDSON 3-24
NO-NO- I DON'T MEAN ANDY- I MEAN A FOUR-LEGGED JACKASS- LOOK!
I'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE, BIM! MADE IT HOME FROM THE OFFICE ON ONLY ONE BAG OF OATS!
BY JOVE, ANDY, MY BOY- THAT'S PROGRESS!

DICK TRACY— Partners. By Chester Gould

HOW ARE YOU DOING THERE, KID? HM! EVEN IN THIS BLIZZARD, HIS FACE IS BURNING HOT.
WE'LL SIT HERE A MINUTE WITH OUR BACKS TO THE WIND. TILL I GET MY BREATH. WALKING IN THAT STUFF IS A LITTLE TOUGH.
THE SNOW WHIPS DOWN HARDER AND WITH INCREASING BITTERNESS. TRACY'S EARS AND FACE HAVE LONG SINCE LOST THEIR SENSE OF FEELING. HIS HANDS ARE NUMB.
BUT I TELL YOU, PETE, THIS IS AS FAST AS THE OLD CRATE WILL GO IN THIS STUFF. IT'S LIKE PLOWING THROUGH STEEL.
I'M JUST THINKING OF THAT SICK BABY WE'VE GOT TO GET TO 'EM, TONIGHT.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ... ... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET STILL CLINGS TO MILD RISE

Fractional Gains Scattered Throughout List During Moderate Activity.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Mildly rising tendencies were prevalent in the stock market today.

Fractional gains were well scattered in the moderately active buying at the opening. Rising power was shown by Western Union, Twentieth Century-Fox, U. S. Steel, Anaconda, American Can, American Telephone and Standard Oil (N.J.), among others.

Followers of utilities studied the Edison Electric Institute report showing generator output had widened its gains over a year ago and was continuing close to the 1942 peak, last week running 3,446,856,000 kilowat hours against 3,357,032,000 a year ago.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 22-25c; ducks 25-27c; heavy springers 29-34c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38c.

Butter: Firm. 92 score 47½c; 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½, standard 47c.

Eggs: Firm. Nearby current receipts 38¼c; white standards 38½c; white extras 39c.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Grain on track (nominal—basis 27c rate New York).

Wheat: No. 2 red $1.61-1 62.

Other grains, soybeans, and hay unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: May $1.45⅞; July $1.46.

Corn: May $1.01; July $1.03.

Oats: May 63⅝c; July 61¼c.

Rye: May 86⅝c; July 89⅝c.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	2.91	3.19
Century Shares	26.30	28.98
Chemical Shares	9.53	10.31
Dividend Shares	1.13	1.25
Fund Investors	19.00	20.82
Geo. Putnam Fund	12.51	13.58
Incorporated Investors	17.48	18.80
Keystone Custodian, B-1	29.12	31.91
do B-2	25.08	27.49
do B-3	16.41	18.04
do B-4	8.51	9.37
do K-1	14.50	15.90
do K-2	15.15	16.71
do S-1	22.93	25.19
do S-2	12.41	13.63
do S-3	9.07	10.01
do S-4	3.89	4.32
Knickerbocker Fund	5.85	6.15
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.66	8.13
Massachusetts Inv Trust	19.06	20.19
New England Fund	11.47	12.30
New York Stocks:		
Auto Stocks	5.26	5.80
Agri Stocks	8.10	9.23
Avia Stocks	10.90	11.97
Bank Stocks	8.10	9.21
Building Stocks	6.01	6.63
Chemical Stocks	8.31	9.17
Electrical Equip	7.07	7.76
Insurance Stocks	9.85	10.82
Machinery	7.80	8.58
Mdse Stocks	6.56	7.22
Metal Stocks	6.68	7.36
Oil Stocks	9.38	10.31
Public Utilities	4.18	4.61
Rail Stocks	4.30	4.71
Railway Equipment	6.10	6.72
Steel Stocks	5.83	6.15
Republic Investors	3.42	3.82
Selected Am Shares	8.31	9.27

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK — (INS) — Eggs, steady. Nearby white specials 42½c; standards 41½c; fancy 42¾-43½c, mediums 40c; firsts 40½c; nearby brown specials, 41½c; standards 40½c; fancy 42-43½c; mediums 39c, mixed specials 42-43c, extras 41½c; firsts 40½c; current receipts 38c, mediums 37½c; dirties 28c, checks 37c.

GALION HOGS

GALION — (Swift & Co.) — Market 20c lower; receipts 150; 120-130 lbs $13.50, 140-160 lbs. $14.25; 160-180 lbs $14.90, 180-250 lbs. $15.00 250-300 lbs. $14.90, 300-350 lbs. $14.75.

Sows up to 400 lbs. $11.25; 400-450 lbs. $14, 450-600 lbs. $13.75.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The position of the treasury March 22 was: net balance $4,468,511,101.86

Johnsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wagner and daughter of Mansfield, attended a supper recently in honor of their brother Donald, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Meryle Holzwoth and son of Galion, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sigler.

* * *

Mrs. Katie Case spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyder of Chesterville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipley spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leiter of Mansfield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Voila Wagner spent Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Orla Gregg of Mt Gilead.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Harvey and family spent the week-end with relatives at Columbus.

STOVES AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Coal burning stoves can be purchased for supplementary heating by almost anyone who needs one and has the price after March 30, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

AD MANAGER KILLED

ZANESVILLE—(AP)—A. C. Taylor of Newark was killed here struck a utility pole. He was advertising manager for the Ohio Rapid Transit company.

Drink Milk For Greater Health and Energy
Borden's-Levering Dairy
74 S. Diamond 4231-6

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Nat Bank	12¾	14½
Cleveland Trust	93¼	99
National City Bank	30⅛	33
Union Bank of Com	129	135
Am Ch & Cable	21	21⅝
Am Coach Body	6¾	10
Am Viscose	37	33⅛
Apex Electric, com	11	12
Bessemer Limestone	5	6½
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¼
Brewing Corp	22	24
Buckeye Pipe Line	9⅜	9¾
Burch Corp, com	7½	8⅞
Canfield Oil, com	55½	62
Central Ohio Steel	9¾	9¾
City Ice & Fuel	12⅞	13¼
Cleveland Build Supply	10	12½
Cliffs Corp	13	13½
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	18½	20⅞
Cooper Bes, com	12⅜	13⅝
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	10½	12⅛
Electric Controller	52½	69
Empire Steel, com	6¾	7½
Empire Steel, 6½ Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	14	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7¼
Foote-Burt	9¼	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	13½	16
General Ind, com	4¾	6¼
General Tel	19⅜	20½
General Tire & Rubber	181	194
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9⅜	10¾
Halle Bros	8½	9
Hanna, M A com	30¾	33
Hanna, M A pfd	102	104
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6¼	7¾
Harbauer	4⅝	6
Harshaw Chem	21¾	24⅛
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	58	60
Industrial Rayon	36¾	37½
Inland Investors	14	16⅝
Interlake Steamship	34	35
Jaeger Machine	22	25
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9¾
Kelley Island & T	10	10¾
Lamson Session	5⅜	5¾
Leland Electric	12	14
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7⅞
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10½	12½
McKee "B"	34	36
Medusa Cement	18	18¾
Midland St Prod	23¾	24½
Myers, F E	34	35
Nat Ref, com	5¾	6¼
Nat Ref, pfd	80½	85
National Tool	2⅞	3¾
Ohio Brass, B	19	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	13⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	98	101
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	105	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	109	112
Ohio Seamless, com	20¼	22⅝
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	8½	11
Peerless Cement	5½	6⅞
Ralston Steel Car, com	5¾	7
Reliance Elec	12¼	13
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅜
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	27	27½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	13½	14½
Shelby Saleshook	38	42
Seiberling Rubber, com	7½	8
Steel Products, Eng	10½	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16	17⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2¼
U S Truck Lines	8⅝	10⅛
Upson Walton, com	6½	6⅝
Valley Mould & Iron	29½	32½
Van Dorn	18½	19⅝
Vichek Tool	6	7½
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	13	14⅞
Warren Ref	1⅞	3
Weinberger Drug	7½	7¾
Wellman Eng	3½	4⅝
Youngstown S & T, pfd	87	88

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet C	127	132	Knicker	8½	9½
Aetna In	51	56	MaryldCs	4⅝	5⅜
Aetna Li	30⅝	32½	Mass Bnd	69	72
Am Alli	22½	24	Mer-MNY	6⅝	7⅝
AmlNwk	11⅝	13⅝	MercFirA	16	19½
Am Reas	5¼	6⅝	Nat Fire	58¼	60½
Am Rein	14⅝	15⅝	Nat Lib	7⅞	8½
Am Sure	53⅞	55⅞	NwAmCS	24⅝	26¼
Balt Am	7½	8¼	N Bruns	30⅞	32⅞
Boston	562	582	N Y Fire	13⅞	15½
Cumd Fi	21	23½	Nor River	23⅝	26⅛
City N Y	17½	19	Neast Ins	41⅝	47⅝
Cont Cas	36	38	Pac Indm	42½	44⅞
Gen Rein	45⅝	47⅝	Phoenix	85½	88½
Glbr F-M	17⅛	18⅝	Pref Acc	14½	15⅝
Glens Fls	41½	43⅝	ProvWsh	34⅞	36⅞
Globe-Re	91⅛	101½	ReinCoNY	53⅛	65⅝
GtAmIns	28⅛	29⅞	Rep(Pitn	22⅝	23⅞
Hfrd Fir	94⅛	97⅞	StP F-M	264	271
HtfdStBl	45½	48½	U S F&G	31⅝	32⅝
Home In	38½	40	U S Fire	49⅝	51⅝
Ins CoNA	75⅝	75⅝	U S Guar	80½	84½
JersInNY	37½	40	Westch'r	32⅜	34⅞

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.58
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	58c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	50c
Cream, premium	52c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	25c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs.	27c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	31½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over	33½c
Eggs	33c

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle, 300, steady, steers 1200 lb. up $15-16.75; 750-1100 lb. good to choice $15-16.50; 600-1000 lb. good to choice $15-16.50; heifers $14-15.50; cows $11-13; good butcher bulls $12-14.50.

Calves, 300, steady; good to choice $17-18.50; medium to good $14-17.

Sheep and lambs, 1,000, steady; wools $15.50-16.50; wethers $7-9; ewes $6-8.

Hogs, 1200, 20c lower; heavies $15.40, good butchers and yorkers $15.50, roughs $14.50-15.

ASHLAND LIVESTOCK

ASHLAND—Total receipts 1500 head. Hogs 175-220 lbs $15.10-15.60, 220-250 lbs. $15.10-15.60, fat sows $14-15.50.

Cattle: steers $14.25-15.75; heifers, $13-14.50, baby beef $14.50-16; fat cows $12.50-13.25; bulls $12-13.50.

Veal calves: tops $16.60; seconds $18-19.25; medium $16-18; common and heavies $14-16.

Lambs: tops $16.30; seconds $14-15.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Cattle: 150, steady; steers, good to choice dry fed $16-17, medium to good $15-15.75; heifers, good to choice $14-25-15.25; medium to good $11.75-13.25; cows, good to choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11; bulls, good to choice $14-15.

Hogs, 300, active and 15c lower; 160-180 lbs. $15.85-16; 180-200 lbs. $15.90-16; 200-220 lbs. $15.90-16; 220-250 lbs. $15.75-16; 250-290 lbs. $15.60-15.75; 290-350 lbs. $15.50-15.60; 100-150 lbs. $15.25-15.65.

Sheep 300, steady; choice lambs $17-17.50; medium to good $15.25-16.50; ewes $5.50-10.50; wethers $9-11.50.

Calves, 50, steady; good to choice $18.50-19.50, medium to good $16.50-17.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs 23,500; 5-10c lower, top $15.75; bulk $15.50-15.70; heavies $15.40-15.65; mediums $15.50-15.75, lights $15.10-15.70; light lights $15.25-15.65; packing sows $15-15.50; pigs $13-14.75.

Cattle, 11,000 steady; calves 800, steady; beef steers, choice $16-17.50; medium $12-16; yearlings $12-17; butchers, heifers $11-16.50, cows $11-14; bulls $11.50-14.85; calves $9-17.50; feeders, $10-11.50; stockers steers $11 - 15.50, cows and heifers $8.50-14.

Sheep, 4,500; steady; lambs $16-16.75, common $14-16, yearlings $13-14.75; feeders $11.50-15.50, ewes $8-9.50.

C. R. BAKER, 59, DIES AT GALION

Illness of One Year Ends In Death At Home.

GALION — Charles R. Baker, 59, native of Galion, died at his home here Tuesday evening following an illness of one year.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; two sons, Harold and Arthur; three daughters, May, Iva, and Jane, all at home; four brothers, Henry, Menlow Park, Cal., Albert and Edward, both of Forestville, Md., and William, of North Robinson; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Krauter, Wickliffe.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Market Street Methodist church with Rev. William Dunning officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

KILLED FIGHTING FIRE

PORTSMOUTH — (AP) — Attempting to extinguish a brush fire near here, Harry Kazee, 74, suffered fatal burns.

MRS. COOLIDGE IMPROVING

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. —(INS)— Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former president was reported "doing well" today at Cooley-Dickson hospital. She is under treatment for a respiratory infection.

Lakeville

BRIEFS

The Lakeville high school junior class will present their class play in the school auditorium Friday evening. The title is "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works."

* * *

Pvt Elzie Rush, of Camp Dix, N. J., came home to attend the funeral of his brother, Verde Rush, held at the Morgan funeral home in Shreve, last Friday.

* * *

Sunday visitors in the J. R. Tope home were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Tope and children of near Nashville; Mrs. Perry Shearer of Grafton, Mrs. George Everstine of Jeromesville, and Miss Eilene Eagle, of McZena. Their visit was to say farewell to young John Tope, jr., who will leave this week for service with the army.

* * *

Misses Mary and Beula Sellers, Lakeville and Elzie Rush of Camp Dix, N. J., and Dick Gillian of Mansfield, were Sunday dinner guests in the J. W. Sellers home near Loudonville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tyree and son Russell of Mansfield, visited Thursday evening in the J. L. Regne home.

BERN REPORTS BOMBING

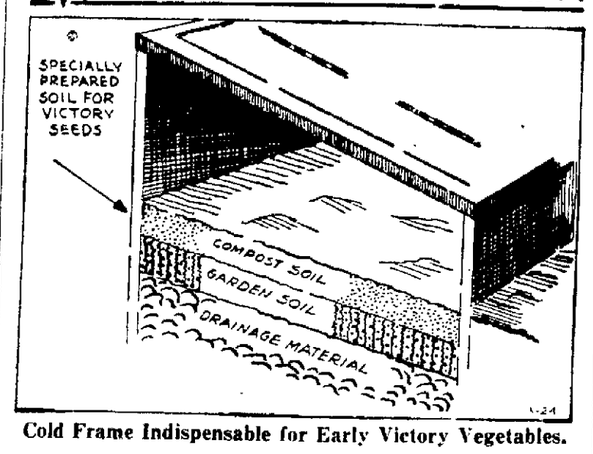
BERN — (AP) — A dispatch to the Geneva Tribune from Lyon, France, said today that a powerful delayed bomb had blown up a collection of wooden buildings beside the Perrache railroad station used by the Germans to store war material for trans-shipment.

SHEET METAL AND ARC WELDING
Renie Metal Products Co.
521 Bowman Dial 3150-6

Longer Wear Through Expert Shoe Repair
Civilian "soldiers" are taking part in the battle . . . through conserving precious leather by having shoes repaired. Miles of walking demand sturdy soles and even heels for comfort and health! Bring worn shoes in immediately for expert repair!
NYLON AND SILK HOSIERY REPAIRED
KOBACKER'S
Shoe Repair—Basement

RED, ROUGH HANDS
Enjoy soothing comfort, prompt relief with world-known, mildly medicated, emollient
CUTICURA OINTMENT

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Cold Frame Indispensable for Early Victory Vegetables.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Assn.)

A month's growing time can easily be gained for your Victory garden by the use of a cold frame. All the hardy vegetables such as lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage can be sown as early desired in the cold frame but the more tender varieties such as tomatoes and peppers should not be sown until after the danger of freezing weather is past.

When seeds are to be planted directly into the soil in the cold frame, the soil should be of a light, friable nature which will not become soggy and heavy when wet. As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, place a top layer of especially prepared soil in the cold frame. This soil should be composed of two parts of good top soil and one part of leatmold or humus, and the mixture finely sifted.

To assure good drainage in the cold frame, first remove eight inches of soil at the bottom of the frame, then break up the bottom soil. Next fill in with a four-inch layer of small stones, cinders or other drainage material as illustrated. On top of this place a four-inch layer of good garden soil, which should bring the soil level of the cold frame back to the height of the original soil surface. On top of this place several inches of the seed soil mentioned above.

To give the newly placed soil time to warm up before seeds are planted, keep the frame tightly covered with sash for several days.

OUTPUT OFF

Nazi Plane Production Down Third, Says Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — Warplane production in Germany and enslaved countries had dropped from a peak of 3,000 a month to approximately 2,000 a month within the last year, an industrial engineer thoroughly familiar with Nazi war economy declared today.

The figures, which show the increasing difficulties Germany is facing in an effort to keep abreast of the Allies in air power, do not include training planes, this source said.

Among the causes of the decline, he listed inferior labor, due to the replacement of skilled men with inexperienced women and indifferent foreign hands; bottlenecks in transportation of coal and iron; undernourishment of workers, which after three years is beginning to result in a marked loss of efficiency, and finally the dislocation of war economy caused by paralyzing RAF raids.

MADE GUARDIAN

Pianist Iturbi Gets Custody of Granddaughters.

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Pianist Jose Iturbi became legal guardian of his two small granddaughters today on grounds that his daughter, voluptuous Marie Iturbi Hero, 25, was not a proper person to raise them.

The noted musician was awarded custody after private conferences in the judge's chambers, and the details of his charge that his daughter was not "a proper person" were not disclosed.

PASTOR FACES SHOOTING COUNT

Charged With Attempting To Kill War Worker.

NEW ORLEANS — (U.P.) — The Rev. Charles Monroe, 50-year-old Episcopal minister who shot a war worker and his wife after praying a half hour for divine guidance, faced a charge of attempted murder today.

Monroe, rector of St. Paul's church, was under police guard in a hospital, having been slashed in the abdomen by John McBride, the war worker, whose wife formerly was a part-time secretary to the minister.

Police said the rector told them McBride threatened to kill him if he continued to urge Mrs. McBride to return to her job, which she quit when she returned to her husband after a separation.

STRIKE THREAT FADES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (U.P.) — The possibility of a strike in Illinois coal mines diminished today with an agreement prolonging the present work contract regardless of any strike action taken by the United Mine Workers at New York.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Excess Acids
Try BEE BEE'S—a liquid stimulant diuretic to increase the flow of urine. Increased flow, promoted by BEE BEE'S taken according to directions, will help to soothe the burning of mildly excessive acid urine in passage, by dilution of the urine. This will tend to bring comfort, and to lessen the urge for frequent urination caused by irritation of excessive acid urine.
Sold By WM. HURSH DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth and Diamond Sts.

Our Helpful Loan Services
Through our Personal, Insurance or Mortgage Loans, many perplexing money problems may be satisfactorily solved. Let us give you full details.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Main at Third

The New PHOENIX HOTEL
323-325 N. Main Dial 1579-M
GEORGE SATTERLEE, Prop.
A Good Place to Sleep
A Good Place to Eat
Rooms Rented By Day, Week or Month

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS
If you have a loan on your Insurance Policy with the company, we can save you money.
The Richland Trust Co.
Park Ave. West and Main St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FISHERMEN
Is Your Tackle In Readiness For Warm Spring Days Ahead?
Although no more fishing tackle is now being made for civilian use, you can still supply those needed missing items from Yunckers complete stocks of fine fishing tackle. Better check up now and get those replacements or additions, while they are yet available.
YUNCKER BROTHERS
116 N. MAIN ST.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Ration Book Gone — C. H. Bollman, 220 Bowland road, reported to police today that his gasoline ration B book is missing from his auto.

Cash Missing — Mary L. Hyman, 116 Luther place, told police last night that while she was visiting a Park avenue west studio a billfold containing $5.50 was lost or stolen from her purse.

Gives Entertainment—The first degree team of Mansfield lodge, I. O. O. F., will sponsor a dinner and entertainment for all lodge members and their families at 6 p. m. Thursday at the I. O. O. F. temple.

Take Navy Exams—Richard W. Mumford, 151 West Dickson avenue, Mansfield and Dick A. Danals, Ontario, were given final examination and enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve in Cleveland yesterday.

Sentence Suspended — Harry Heichel, 70 Shelby avenue, was given a sentence of 30 days, later suspended, in the county jail yesterday when he was found guilty by Judge Stuart Cramer in juvenile court on a charge of failure to support his family.

Speeder Fined — George F. Sautter, Galion, was fined $10 and costs yesterday when arraigned before Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler on the charge of speeding 48 miles an hour on Park avenue west. He was arrested by Patrolman Richard Hecht.

Hear Dr. Wild—Co-Operative club members heard Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, tell of the functions of the health department at their regular weekly meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel last night. Dr. Wild told of the aims and results of his department as the result of a co-ordinated program.

Name Advisor—David Flockencier was chosen as advisor of John Simpson Hi-Y club last night at the club's regular weekly meeting. William Edwards, president, introduced him to members. Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y set April 3 the date for their club dance, William Sweet, club advisor announced.

Right to Drive Suspended — A 17-year-old Mansfield youth had his right to drive suspended for six months yesterday when he was found guilty of unsafe operation of a car by Judge Stuart Cramer in juvenile court. The boy, with two other youths of like age, were taken into custody about 3 a. m. Sunday when their car figured in an accident in which other passengers were injured.

Defective Wiring — Central station foremen were called at 4:55 a. m. today to the home of Joseph Mutsch, 108 Mendota street, when a "short" in auto wiring threatened to ignite the car and garage. Damage was slight.

Prowlers Routed — Robert Rush, driver for the Uhlich bakery, 509 Springmill street, told police this morning that when he arrived at the shop at 1 a. m. and opened a door, two men fled from the side of the building. No entrance had been gained to the store.

Boy Wanders Late — Ernest Roberts 286 East First street, told Patrolmen Carl Beard and Arthur Conrady that a 12-year-old boy who lives on Oak street, awakened him with door pounding at 4:30 a. m. today tearfully asserting he was lost. The patrolmen returned the boy to his home.

Paroled to Employer — Found guilty of neglecting and contributing to the delinquency of their children, Larue Jones, 253 North Diamond street, was placed on six months probation to his employer while his wife, Bernice, was ordered to jail pending mental examination. Judge Stuart Cramer suspended a 30-day jail sentence given Jones. His employer, in court with Jones, said he handled his earnings and would assume responsibility of paying family bills for them.

Boys Regain Bike—Robert and Claude Mann, schoolboys of Roseland, have recovered a bicycle which was stolen about 10 days ago from in front of the Y. M. C. A. The Mann boys were in no way involved in a police investigation of an evident attempt by other boys to burglarize a downtown store. Their only connection with the episode resulted from police suspicion that the youths who planned the burglary were the ones seen with the stolen bicycle of the Mann boys.

Timely Announcements

If you are not protected by HOSPITALIZATION - SURGICAL EXPENSE INSURANCE for yourself and family, see or call
Gordon H. Ensminger
202 Richland Trust Bldg.
3 North Main St.
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE PROTECTION
Cox Insurance Agency
Dial 1314-6. (W-k)

Notice Farmers!
Wanted: springers, pullets and veal calves. Haring's Market. Phone 1469-6. (W-k)

WANTS HEARING

Ex-Butler School Head Asks Damage Suits Assigned.

Willard S. Weekly, former superintendent of Butler school, yesterday filed motions in common pleas court asking that three suits for damages instituted by him for alleged defamation of character be assigned for hearing.

Judge G. E. Kalbfleich set hearings on the motions for 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

In petitions filed June 15, 1942, Weekley asked $10,000 damages each from Dr. John A. Reed, Ira George and Norman J. Stukey, all of Butler, as a result of remarks the men allegedly made in presence of others which defamed the character of the plaintiff.

Each of the defendants in the action asked 30-day leaves in which to plead last July, and for like periods in August and September. No answers have been filed to date.

"Said the Private to the Captain. . ."

This actually happened . . . two Mansfield men . . . one a Private and one a Captain were swapping stories . . . off duty.

Said the Private to the Captain, "Where do you buy your clothes when you're home in Mansfield?"

And the answer came as natural as a command . . .

"Why, Matthes, of course."

Spring Suits ..... $32.50 up
Spring Topcoats ... $24.75 up
Stetson Hats ..... $5.00 up
Matthes Clothing
14 South Main

KROGER
Dozens of beautiful blooms the first year!
1000 ROSEBUSH SALE!

KROGER SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!
. . . ON GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PLANTS FROM AMERICA'S FINEST NURSERIES!

EVERY PLANT 2 YEARS OLD
• ALL COLORS—Red, Pink, White, Yellow, Two Tone.
• ALL TYPES—Ever-blooming and climbers!
• NORTHERN PLANTS—Bred to endure vigorous winters and bloom abundantly in hot summers, year after year!
• HOW TO PLANT—*Free* directions with each plant!
• BUY DOZENS NOW—Cut hundreds of beautiful blooms all summer.

19 VARIETIES 39¢ EACH

16 VARIETIES...69c Ea.
Extremely hardy, very easy to grow, ever-blooming and climbers to give you hundreds of blooms year after year. Colors are exquisite: deep rich reds; coral and clear pinks; gorgeous sunburst yellows, snow whites and glorious gold-pink two-tones—all with velvety petals and shiny leaves. *The plants are right . . . the season is ripe—and the prices SENSATIONAL!*

CHAMPIONS ALL!

RED	PINK	CLIMBING
Ami Quinard Red Radiance E. G. Hill Etoile De Holland	Pink Radiance Dame Edith Helen Pink Dawn Betty Uprichard Editor McFarland	Paul's Scarlet American Beauty Climbers Primrose Dr. Van Fleet
YELLOW	**TWO-TONE**	**WHITE**
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PLAN SUMMER FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY WHEN YOU CAN'T GO FOR A RIDE IN THE CAR!

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1000 BUSHES AT EACH KROGER STORE LISTED HERE:
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NAZIS CHECK BRITISH; YANKS PLUNGE AHEAD

Americans Inflict Heavy Loss on Rommel as Axis Regains Mareth Line Breach.

(Continued From Page 1)

Axis defenses in the Mareth zone.

There was no immediate indication whether his information was later or earlier than the Algiers broadcast reporting that the British were within 13 miles of Gabes.

Churchill warned the battle had not yet reached its climax and that much hard fighting lay ahead, but declared that "on the other hand I have great confidence in the final result."

Dispatches said the fighting was "extremely fierce" as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops poured into a two-mile-wide gap in the upper Mareth works near Zarat.

More than 3,000 Axis prisoners were reported already streaming back to the rear, with some Italians surrendering rather than suffer further pounding by Montgomery's big guns.

"Enemy resistance remains very strong," the Algiers radio said, and Rommel was pictured as battling desperately to keep open his escape corridor between Gabes and the Chott Djerid salt lake.

Gabes, chief Axis supply port for the Mareth defense system, lies 20 miles north of the line.

"After punching a gap in the northern end of the Mareth line, the Eighth army is now pouring toward Gabes," the Allied-controlled Algiers radio announced.

Other British columns, which had raced 100 miles around the southern end of the line in a spectacular out-flanking movement, were reported squeezing against the west side of the Gabes bottleneck 10 miles below El Hamma airport. El Hamma is 20 miles due west of Gabes.

Farther north, tank-led U. S. troops under Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, jr., were only about 29 miles from the sea at the nearest point, field reports said.

Other developments:

RUSSIA—Red armies storm within 40 miles of German keystone base at Smolensk, crush Nazi attacks on Kharkov front, list 7,000 Germans killed in five-day battle north of Bryansk.

AIR WAR—Allied daylight raiders blast rail targets in Nazi-occupied France; German planes strafe English coastal towns in hit-and-run thrusts.

In the Russian campaign, Soviet dispatches reported today the Red armies were beating off every German attempt to storm across the upper Donets river, in the Kharkov-Belgorod sector, and had piled up 7,000 German dead in a five-day battle northeast of Bryansk.

On the central front, the Russian command said, Soviet troops smashing toward the great German citadel at Smolensk, Adolf Hitler's old winter headquarters, advanced to the Dukhovschino area some 40 miles northeast of the base.

Some maps put Dukhovschino itself only 32 miles from Smolensk.

"Still fiercer counter-attacks with infantry and tanks were launched by the enemy before Dukhovschino," the Red army command said.

"Soviet units successfully beat off all Hitlerite counterattacks and wiped out more than 500 German officers and men."

In the western air war, Allied fliers traded blows with the Germans across the English channel this morning, and heavy explosions were heard in the direction of Boulogne on the Nazi-occupied French coast.

German daylight raiders carried out sporadic attacks on British coastal districts even as Allied planes shuttled back and forth across the channel, following night raids in which RAF planes shot up at least eight locomotives.

Nazis Claim 15 More Convoy Ships Sunk

(By Associated Press)

The German radio, reporting a special war communique, said today German submarines within a few days recently had sunk 15 ships totaling 73,000 tons and torpedoed two other vessels in attacks on supply ships for the North African front.

These claims were without Allied confirmation.

The Germans asserted their victims were in convoys bound for Gibraltar, coming from America and in the Mediterranean.

At the same time a Tokyo radio broadcast in the Japanese language to South America, reported in New York by the Office of War Information, said a Japanese merchant ship named the Takashio Maru had been sunk by an Allied submarine March 19 off the coast of Formosa.

It said great fires were started, hampering rescue operations but "up to the present 245 persons have been rescued."

Yanks Bag 52 Nazi Planes In One Raid

AT U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, somewhere in England —(AP)— United States heavy bombers knocked down 52 German fighters positively in last week's raid on Vegesack, near Bremen, plus 20 probably shot down and 23 damaged, it was disclosed today by Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker.

The total of positive victims was equal to the highest previously scored in a raid on France last Oct. 7.

He disclosed German fighter victims in Monday's raid on Wilhelmshaven were 28 positively shot down, nine probably shot down and nine damaged.

That made for the total of 51 American operations in Europe to date a record of 356 victims against 90 bombers lost, it was stated.

The Vegesack raid, Eaker said, marked an end to the "experimental" period in high altitude daylight precision bombing.

It now has been definitely established as practical without uneconomical losses.

A new phase in the Eighth U. S. Air Force campaign is beginning in which Eaker, commander of the air force, said "our task is to build up a force to join the RAF in a full-scale offensive on the German war machine."

American bombers now "can go to any target in Germany and beat off fighters on their way there and on the way back," he said in a press conference.

"I anticipate that we will have a big enough force by mid-summer so we won't give a damn whether they know we are coming or not. The more (fighters) they put up the more we'll knock down."

Mansfield Marine Prisoner of Japs, Mother Advised

(Continued From Page 1)

1941. He was sent to the Philippines in October, 1941.

Meanwhile, Mansfield relatives of Major Erven C. Somerville, 33, of Bellaire, learned today that he was unaccounted for in the Philippines.

Major Somerville, a brother of Mrs. Ralph Devers, 321 Bartley avenue, was in charge of the Corregidor coastal artillery. He visited in Mansfield several times and is known by a number of persons here. His wife and son live at Monroe, Va.

POUND 250 JAP PLANES IN RAID

Blister Rabaul Airdromes With Block-Busters and Incendiaries.

(Continued From Page 1)

and multiplying as our aircraft increased their pressure, columns of smoke reaching thousands of feet into the air."

It was indicated a substantial proportion of the Japanese plane pack was destroyed or damaged, as "congested aircraft on the ground was repeatedly hit."

Gasmata airdrome, on the southern shore of New Britain, also was the target for two attacks the same night.

Rabaul, Japan's largest naval and air center south of the mandated islands, is about 500 miles northeast of the Allied air base at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Wavell Fails To Take Burma Point

(By Associated Press)

Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's legions have failed in four attempts to crush Japanese defenses on the tip of the Mayu peninsula in Burma, dispatches said today, and now must readjust their positions to await the 300-inch rains of the monsoon.

Only a few weeks remain before the flood begins.

Dispatches said the British campaign bogged down mainly because they were unable to capture two Japanese strongpoints on the peninsula, whose tip lies opposite the big enemy base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal.

Nevertheless, observers said the British had achieved three objectives:

1. They killed many Japanese.
2. They gained valuable experience in jungle warfare.
3. They balked any Japanese plan to invade India before the monsoon.

Meanwhile, British headquarters said RAF warplanes blasted Japanese positions at Donbaik, on the Mayu peninsula, and strafed enemy river craft and Japanese troops moving along the Toungoo road.

CREDITED WITH BAGGING PLANES

Ohioans Victors In Battles Over North Africa.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — (AP) — Two Ohioans were credited with shooting down enemy planes yesterday in the continuing Allied assaults against Axis sea lanes and supply bases.

Sgt. David R. Kava of Youngstown, a Flying Fortress gunner, won a victory over one of the 23 enemy planes bagged in the operations and Staff Sgt. Herbert A. Bolin of Lancaster, gunner aboard another aircraft, also brought down one.

Kava scored during the bombing of docks at Palermo, supply terminal in Sicily, and Bolin a fierce dogfight over a convoy.

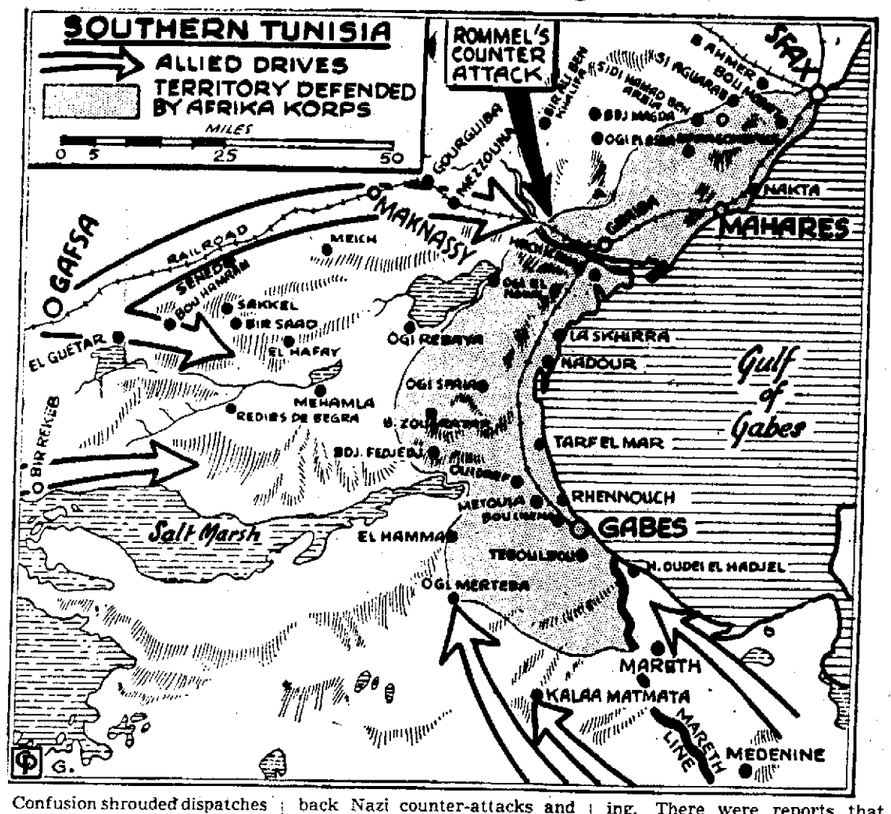
WLB REFUSES WAGE INCREASE

Clings to Formula In White Motors Case.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The War Labor board, clinging to the "Little Steel" wage ceiling formula which it voted Monday to preserve, today refused to grant a three cents an hour increase to about 4,000 employes of the White Motor company, Cleveland.

The increase had been provided for in a contract between the company and the United Automobile Workers (CIO). The WLB contended that the employes already had obtained general raises of 18.9 per cent over Jan. 1, 1941 levels and were therefore entitled to no more.

Where Confused Battle Rages for Tunisia



Confusion shrouded dispatches from the warfront in Tunisia today although it was clear that American forces, indicated by the white arrow at top of the above map, had hurled back Nazi counter-attacks and were striking on past Maknassy toward the sea. To the south, white arrows show where the British Eighth army breached the Mareth line in bitter fighting. There were reports that the Nazis had all but wiped out this breach and other reports that the British were still managing to advance in some areas of the Mareth line.

SILENT OVER COSTS FIGHT

FDR Mum While Lewis, Farm Bloc Battles To Increase Wages, Prices.

(Continued From Page 1)

October. Mr. Roosevelt served notice on Lewis earlier this week that any wage adjustments for the miners would have to conform to the law.

However, even then the president's words were so mild-toned that they generally escaped notice although their significance was not lost on many labor leaders.

Persons close to the president have expressed surprise that he has maintained silence so long in face of many attacks both from within and without congress on administration policies and inflation controls. Many believed that it was a carefully studied course that he was following. They pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt has never ducked a fight before although he has picked his own time.

Silence now and developments on the world battlefronts meanwhile may strengthen the president's position, it was said. If there is a quick victory in Tunisia, or other favorable war news, the chief executive's popularity with the public is bound to soar.

Wage Talk Deadlocks Despite FDR Request

BULLETIN

NEW YORK—(AP)—Northern Appalachian soft coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers agreed to continue the mines in operation for 30 days after April 1 on a retroactive basis. The present contract expires March 31.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Wage negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the nation's soft coal operators remained deadlocked today in spite of the intervention of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt, in identical telegrams to both sides, had insisted that the dispute "must be settled" and requested that negotiations be continued beyond March 31, expiration date of the current contract, so that the mines—so vital to the war effort—could be kept open.

The negotiators, however, continued to jockey for position and split wide open on the question of how long the wage parleys should go on after next Wednesday, the deadline.

The operators, taking cognizance of President Roosevelt's telegram, agreed to proceed with the negotiations indefinitely, with the understanding wage adjustments in any new agreement shall be applied retroactively from April 1.

But John L. Lewis' negotiators said "no." Instead, the miners' union offered to negotiate for a period of 30 days after April.

This proposal was voted down by the operators, and the situation reverted to its old status. The miners' proposal contained no mention of the president's telegram.

COLLECTIONS CLIMB

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The internal revenue bureau reported today February collections were nearly $200,000,000 greater than for the corresponding month a year ago. They totaled $1,059,072,269.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

OHIO FLOODED IN LONG CREST

475 Mile Rise Called Phenomenon of a Lifetime.

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The Ohio river crested or neared its crest for 475 miles today, producing a phenomenon veteran observers said wouldn't be repeated in a lifetime.

Crests usually extend 20 to 50 miles, but the river last night was stationary or rising only a shade in the 475 miles from dam 32 near Vanceburg, Ky., to dam 49 near Uniontown, Ky. A balance of intake and outflow of water accounted for the long crest.

City Manager J. B. Morlidge of nearby Newport, Ky., asked Washington for help in cleanup preparations there, reporting the city's public works department had been reduced 20 per cent and could not handle both rehabilitation and its own work.

USO GETS PAINTINGS

SEATTLE —(INS)— Fifty paintings, the work of members of the Puget Sound Group of Northwest Painters, have been presented to the USO for clubhouses in the Pacific coast area.

ROADS STILL CLOSED

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— The state highway department reported today that numerous roads south of Route 40 still are closed.

INDUSTRY STEPS UP WAR STRIDE

Employment Report Shows Gains For Second Month; 11,569 at Work.

(Continued From Page 1)

vocational training since the program began and many of them are now holding down skilled jobs in the city's industrial plants.

The supply of trainees has dropped below the demand, however, and at least 200 more men and women must be recruited immediately, mostly from non-essential jobs, to meet production goals in Mansfield war plants, he said.

He added that it won't be necessary for workers to quit their present jobs to take the training since evening classes are conducted at Senior high school and other places in the city.

VOTE FOR REPEAL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold H. Burton, Ohio Republicans, voted with the majority as the senate repealed, 74 to 3, President Roosevelt's order limiting salaries to $25,000 after taxes.

OHIO RECEIVING 'EVEN BREAK' ON LIQUOR—FISHER

Director Admits Non-Monopoly States Get Ample Supplies; Fails To Offer Plan.

(Continued From Page 1)

ting "an even break." One said its March sales to the state totaled 15,000 cases, compared to 6,000 in February.

The director scotched other reports common in the state:

RUMOR—Distillers pared allocations to most states about 20 per cent of corresponding 1942 purchases but cut Ohio 35 per cent.

FISHER—'False. In fact Ohio allotments from most distillers are down more than 35 per cent, but other states are down as much or more."

RUMOR—Distillers bear ill will toward Ohio's liquor department.

FISHER—"False. Ask the distillers themselves."

RUMOR—The state board of liquor control has directed distillers to limit advertising in Ohio.

FISHER — "False. The liquor board has nothing to do with anybody's advertising or its placement, nor has anyone else in the department. We have only basic standards with which advertising must comply. You cannot, for instance, shape advertising to lure youngsters."

RUMOR—Ohio has placed restrictions on liquor salesmen.

FISHER — "False. Bona fide liquor salesmen receive without question solicitor permits which identify them to liquor retailers upon whom they call as good will envoys or to urge them to buy a particular brand."

RUMOR — Distillers have encountered obstacles in trying to place new brands in Ohio.

FISHER—"False. For over a year any new brand has been welcomed with open arms. We require only that the merchandise pass the state analysis. This is necessary for the public's protection. Tell me where I can buy a new brand of good liquor and I'll do it. In former years the department accepted new brands cautiously, however, so that Ohio would not be caught with a large stock of unpopular liquor on hand. But those days are gone for the duration."

RUMOR—Ohio allotments have been trimmed because distillers find better markets elsewhere.

FISHER — "False. Legitimate suppliers have no better market than Ohio. An unscrupulous broker might take advantage of a type of black market in open (non-monopoly) states by selling ostensibly at established ceiling prices but secretly receiving a bonus on each case sold. Monopoly states don't do business that way."

RAIL LEADER DIES

MONTREAL—(AP)—Sir Edward Beatty, 65, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, and its president from 1918 to 1942, died last night.

COUNCIL DEFERS TO YOUNGSTER

Will Meet Later So Mother Can Get Boy Off To School.

AKRON —(UP)— Akron city council will hold its "dawn sessions" one hour later hereafter because Mrs. Virginia Etheredge, a member, needs more time to get her 15-year-old son off to school.

The council agreed to hold the meetings at 10 a. m. when Mrs. Etheredge said "it will enable me to be sure that my boy is in school and not in bed. You know how kids are," she added.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach, heartburn, distress, you may get prompt relief this way—by counteracting excess acidity in the stomach with Bell-ans Tablets. Be cautious. If your very first dose doesn't relieve you, return tablets to us and get double your money back. 25c

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

WASHABLE WALLPAPER

for only... 19c Single Roll

When a Ward ad or salesman tells you that a certain Ward wallpaper is "WASHABLE," you can take his word for it, and wash without fear! Before any Ward paper can be so designated, a sample of that paper must prove it can withstand a minimum of 25 "rubs" with a sponge and mild soap suds. The same type of laboratory test backs-up a Ward wallpaper sold as "FADE-PROOF." (To test the *beauty* of Wards new wallpapers, come in and see for yourself!)

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PAPERS!

When you come in, ask to see our big new book of "Nationally Known Quality" wallpapers. We aren't permitted to reveal the name *here*, but you'll find the famous advertised trademark on the back of each paper in the book.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Cor. Third and Walnut Dial 4138-6

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

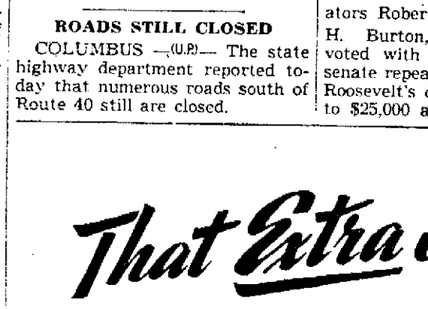
THE fashion magazine, "Harper's Bazaar", publishes two pages showing a row of young models . . . each in an original dress creation. Each is drinking an original creation in refreshment . . . ice-cold Coca-Cola. Thumb the pages of magazines and you see Coke in picture after picture. Note how shops and stores feature "Coke-Bars" for their customers' refreshment.

Coca-Cola had to be good to get where it is. The finished art of 57 years' experience is in its making. The result is a *different* kind of refreshment—all the difference between something truly refreshing and just something to drink.

The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself—the trade-marked product of The Coca-Cola Company. There's no comparison.

* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



Here, Miss Bonnie Cashin, designer for Adler & Adler, Inc., New York, relaxes in her studio. Just a few moments to relax with ice-cold Coca-Cola puts customer, designer, and model in good humor.

Coca-Cola

5¢ *The best is always the better buy!*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE MANSFIELD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MANSFIELD, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TO LIVE WITH LOVE +++

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XXIV

n the brightness of that Flor- afternoon with other passen- s milling about them she said d-bye first to Clive who held hand so tightly that it hurt, n to Uncle Jeff and then to father. Her father looked so tressed that she was afraid he s going to cry.

Clive said, "I'll look after these boys of yours, Carol, in the le time I have left. I'll make m take me fishing. I didn't e suggest fishing to you."

We'll look after him you an," Uncle Jeff said.

ier father said nothing. But ing his grief at her going she his devotion more than she felt it before. Taking his d, she said, "Take care of irself and write . . . write en."

he watched them go down the gplank. But her eyes lingered Clive. The tears in them were him, for separation, for love . It was to him chiefly that raised her hand . . . And, as all moments of parting, she ndered whether she had ever ed anyone more.

* * *

'rom the small window in the ktail lounge Bill Sturtevant ld see the flower vendors on street selling jonquils. Put- the scotch and soda to his , he thought of the jonquils t had once bloomed in his own den. Funny, he thought, re- mbering that, remembering t one of the neighbors had laimed, "Aren't they dear! n't they just too sweet!" and and Carol had looked at each er and smiled furtively. Funny, iembering any of that now 'n the worst crisis of his life upon him and he had stopped his small place for a drink to idy his nerves before going ie to tell Evelyn.

ıside he felt sick and scared angry. He had never felt e so alone in his life. When saw a couple at a near-by ta- chatting pleasantly, he ıght, "Was I like that once? idn't know how good it was ı."

he scene with Tom Purnell, boss, kept popping up like a pet Satan. Bill lowered his s. He didn't want anyone to how he looked, knowing that misery was written on his face.

Poor old Tom had tried to muf- fle the blow. He had said, mov- ing his large, rough hands un- easily, "In a company of this size there are bound to be changes in personnel, Bill. I'm not head man around here, you know . . . I . . . well, that is . . . the man- agement has decided to bring in an outside man for your job and we want you to go back to one of the departments."

And Bill had felt heat rising about him. Sitting in Tom's hand- some office, he could see that Thelma was behind this move, that this was Thelma's way of hurting and humiliating Evelyn. There was nothing Tom would not do for Thelma. He would even lose the best man he had ever had (he had said that often in Bill's hearing) so that Thelma could have her cheap revenge and triumph.

He had looked at Tom with pity. Not hate or anger or bit- terness but pity for an aging man dominated by an ambitious, pret- ty wife. And Tom had had to acquiesce reluctantly to her de- mands, taking it to the manage- ment, pulling strings, lying . . . all so that Thelma could have her cheap revenge and triumph.

It made you sick. It made you want to cry out against all that was unfair and selfish and greedy. Then he had thought, "I was un- fair and selfish and greedy where Carol was concerned. I was rot- ten to her. Maybe I had this coming to me."

Tom had said, "I'm sorry, boy. You've done a fine job here. And if there's ever anything I can do for you."

Bill had said, "Thank you. There is something you can do for me right now. I'd like you to accept my resignation. I don't deserve a demotion, sir."

Tom had started, "Don't be hasty, Bill! This may be only temporary. I'll see."

"Thank you. You've been aw- fully swell to me. I've enjoyed working with you every minute and you've taught me a lot. But I'd still like to resign. I'm sure that everyone concerned will be a lot happier."

"I wish you wouldn't do this. If I'd known."

"It's all right, sir. I know this isn't your fault."

Tom had seemed stunned when he left.

* * *

Stepping from the office build- ing, Bill had felt that first ter- rible moment of loneliness. And it came upon him again when he was in his car and he knew sud- denly that he could not bear to go directly home. He had not the slightest wish to go home.

And now, sitting in the lounge, he knew that if Carol were wait- ing, he'd have gone directly home and relieved himself of his bur- den and worry. He had always discussed his office problems with her and more than once had been amazed at her ideas and sugges- tions. It had occurred to him, too, lately, in moments of regret that he had never told Carol he had often used her suggestions as his own. With Evelyn, to, he had begun to speak of what had always been next dear to his heart, his job with Tom. But after one experience when he had been talking and Evelyn had in- terrupted with, "Didn't you for- get to shave, Bill?" he had never mentioned his work again.

He could not get his thoughts in order. He could not think nearly as he liked to think, solving one thing at a time. Nor when Evelyn sprang to his mind could he think of her save with com- passion and pity. Her beauty did not stir him. It was like a house with a beautiful exterior, but empty and unfinished inside . . . like all lovely things without soul or mind. Evelyn was like a pedi- greed animal who takes for grant- ed his special care, his soft pillow by the fire, his expensive food, the caress of his master.

Bill's thoughts of her made him stroke his forehead and shake his head. He could not tell her tonight. No, not tonight of all nights. Because Evelyn was an- ticipating tonight more than she had anticipated any social event since their marriage. For tonight was the annual charity ball at the Clinton armory and they had a party arranged and a table re- served. And Evelyn had a new and expensive dress.

The dress held his thoughts while he finished his drink. When you are madly in love with a girl, he thought, you never think of how much her dress cost or if she had difficulty getting into it or how much time she has spent on her face and hair. The time it required Evelyn to dress exhaust- ed his patience. It made him un- easy now to think of her sitting at the dressing table cream on her face and taking off that cream and putting on another and ringing for the maid to bring her ice and the long, slow process of making up and fixing her hair. For only about her body and face did she take particular care and rather than appreciating the ef- fort it annoyed him exceedingly that they were always late for engagements. When they were going to the theater they had to grope their way down the dark- ened aisle to their seats and climb over an assortment of knees and feet.

Of late he who loved beauty in women had come to have an increasing respect and admiration for the plain athletic women at the club. He could look at them with pleasure, thinking that at least they never kept their hus- bands waiting.

No, he could not tell her to- night. He wouldn't spoil her fun. On second thought he wondered whether the news that he did not have a job would upset her very much. He doubted seriously that it would. To Evelyn his beloved work was a vacuum into which he disappeared each day and from which came the money to meet her needs. It had never occurred to her how much care and energy he put into his work and how important it was to him and that his salary was only sec- ondary to his happiness in his job.

His job. His heart sank, and he bit his lip. He thought, "If I'm sorry for myself, I'm licked be- fore I start. But that's the only job I've ever had. Maybe I'll have to leave Clinton. His throat felt full and aching. He had not cried since his father had died. He had forgotten how it felt when you were afraid you were going to cry. He knew now. He knew how it felt when you were afraid you were going to cry . . . and when mentally you were beating strong fists against a stone wall with futility.

Sitting up straight, he reached for his wallet, paid for the drink and went out to his car. He had to go home. He had to go back to Evelyn. He had no other place to go. He would never have any place to go except to go back to her.

(To Be Continued)

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MARCH 24

Decree Granted .

arrie Urich against Wade h. Divorce decree granted on ntiff's petition alleging neg- and cruelty. Court approved r alimony and property divi- , ordering it incorporated in nal entry of case.

Orders Payment.

abelle Conant, 304 West rth street, against Roger E. ant, Bowling Green. Court rs defendant to pay $25 week- alimony, starting March 22, continuing until further no-

Title Quieted.

arl Oesch and Lillie Oesch nst John Crooke et al. Court rs title of Jackson township erty to be quieted with costs ssed to plaintiffs

Named Administrator.

illiam Hemminger and Carrie Hemminger, Crestline R. D. 2, ed administrators of the es- of William C. Hemminger, e of Springfield township, se estate was estimated at

Asks Divorce.

ıura Mae Rault, 4 East ıche street, against Hubert ge Rault, Crestline. For di- e on grounds of habitual ıkenness, cruelty and neglect. ntiff asks reasonable alimony.

Marriage Licenses.

ued: Medford Ora Riddle, On- , and Eileen Alyce Wrights- , Shelby; Charles Frederick on, 194 Sycamore street, and en Mae Turner, 445 Glessner ue.

plied: William Robert Grieb- Lexington R. D. 1, and Janet ne Gadfield, 323 Hammond ue; Alex Branstetter, 48½ Fourth street, and Lauretta er, 557 Cline avenue.

Property Transfers.

ward N. Diller et al., to ge Hannewald et al., lot 0 on Scholl road, Mansfield. lbert A. Griffith et al., to e W. Dean, lot 6290, Mans-

rry A. Palm, executor of the of Thomas Wagner, to Mar- t A. Wagner, lot 95 in Lex- n.

rry H. Wagner et al., to Mar- t Wagner, lot 95 in Lexing- (quit claim deed).

rgaret A. Wagner to Harry Wagner et al., 147 acres in ington township (quit claim).

win M. Wagner et al., to y H. Wagner, 147 acres in ington township (quit claim).

lief At Last r Your Cough

ronic bronchitis may develop it cough, chest cold, or acute bron- is not treated and you cannot to take a chance with any medi- less potent than Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the le to help loosen and expel germ phlegm and aid nature to e and heal raw, tender, inflamed hial mucous membranes. omulsion blends beechwood ote by special process with other tested medicines for coughs ntains no narcotics. matter how many medicines ave tried, tell your druggist to ou a bottle of Creomulsion with nderstanding you must like the t quickly allays the cough, per- ng rest and sleep, or you are to your money back. (Adv.)

Bromfield Will Speak at Outdoor Writers' Session

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Conserva- tion and use of natural resources without exploitation will be theme tests under discussion at the joint conferences of the Izaak Walton League of America and the Out- door Writers association at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, March 25 to 27.

Louis Bromfield, nationally- known author and conservation- ist of Lucas, will be the principal speaker at the Outdoor Writers dinner-confab March 25. Con- gressman Carl Mundt will speak at the Izaak Walton dinner March 26.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director, and Albert Day, assistant director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife serv- ice, U. S. department of interior, will be on the joint programs. Charles E. Jackson, deputy co- ordinator of fisheries and other government officials will take part in discussion of the wartime con- servation problems as well as post- war plans. Subjects under discus- sion will be land use, forestry, drainage, flood control, soil con- servation, fish and wildlife man- agement and other conservation problems now being geared to the war effort.

The joint conventions will be at- tended by outdoor writers, big game hunters, explorers, radio commentators, camera men, and state and government officials from many parts of the United States and Canada. Conservation department officials from many states will be there.

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LISTEN, YOU-! WASTE FATS MAKE GLYCERINE, AND GLYCERINE MAKES GUNPOWDER TO BLAST YOU AND YOUR GANG OFF THE EARTH!
LADIES; DON'T DELAY. WASTE FATS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR GUNPOWDER. SAVE AT LEAST A TABLESPOON A DAY. WHEN THE COOKING GOOD'S GONE AND YOU HAVE A CAN FULL, HURRY IT TO YOUR MEAT DEALER AT ONCE

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Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry.

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March 27th Issue of

THE SATURDAY EVENING **POST**

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On this, our 75th Birthday

TODAY, our country is at war—en- gaged in a desperate struggle to de- termine whether the freedom we have created and cherished shall survive or perish.

Beside the all-embracing immensity of that issue, the Diamond Anniversary which Metropolitan celebrates this month is of small importance.

Yet today, on our 75th birthday, it is perhaps proper that this company, rep- resenting nearly thirty million policy- holders, should here voice its faith in the future, and its determination to help make that future brighter than any pe- riod in the past.

We have just reason for that faith. Ours is a business that has been built on faith—faith in the continued and growing greatness of our country, faith in the integrity of our people.

In the 75 years since Metropolitan was founded, on March 24, 1868, we have seen America face crisis after cri- sis—wars, panics, depressions, disasters of many kinds . . . and from each such crisis we have seen this country emerge stronger than ever. We confidently be- lieve that America will do just that again—that the best years of our his- tory lie before us.

We have every reason, too, for our determination to help make that future brighter. No business, perhaps, touches the lives and aspirations of millions of people more closely than ours. It is our plain duty to help those people fulfill their dreams—of an education for their children, of security for their families, of financial independence in their own old age.

In the past, we have tried to perform that duty through the wise investment of more than six billion dollars which we hold for the benefit of our policy- holders. We have tried to do it through conscientious, economical management, so that insurance costs would be held to a minimum. We have tried to do it through the prompt payment of all ben- efits—which, in the 75 years of our ex- istence, have totalled over nine and a half billion dollars. And through our organized health activities, established in 1909, we have tried to make every possible contribution to healthier, longer lives for our policyholders—lives which, taken from birth, now average over twenty years longer than they did in 1868.

In doing these things, we have also tried to be a good citizen. For we are part of America. Her future is ours. And today, in this critical hour of her history, we say again—our faith in her future has never been stronger.

75th ANNIVERSARY—1868-1943

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(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

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TUNE IN TONIGHT *Metropolitan's 75th Anniversary Radio Program — Blue Network* **9:30 WHK E.W.T.**

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Learn the truth about diamonds — find out what everyone should know before they buy any diamond. A diamond ex- pert will give you the straight facts. He will tell you what prevailing diamond values are and he will help you pick the diamond you can best afford. Remember, when you buy diamonds right they are a permanent lifetime investment. Be sure to buy right!

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943.

Reminder: Don't forget to save kitchen fats.

The dust bowls seem to be mostly restored, but we're still upsetting nature by draining too many swamps.

One rather casual reader thinks it might be a good idea to try the Beveridge plan in relieving Ohio's liquor shortage—even if it did originate in England.

"Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we would soon want bread," said Thomas Jefferson—and the soundness of his judgment has now been confirmed.

Now You'll Learn About Meats

SELDOM have neglected educational opportunities arisen to disturb adults long out of school as now—in connection with the point-rationing system's application to meats, butter, cheese, and the like.

Men and women, who, as boys and girls in school, disliked mathematics and touched as lightly as possible on this study, may be considerably confused when they turn to the "official table of point values," which appears on another page of today's paper.

There it is, in plain figures, telling you just what your 16 points per person entitles you to buy each week—beef, veal, mutton, pork—or whatever you want (and can find.)

There'd be two pounds of porterhouse or sirloin steak, for instance, at 8 points per pound—if it weren't for the need of counting in butter, or some other form of fat . . . and possibly a piece of cheese.

Other cuts of beef take fewer points—hamburger, for example, but if you want loin or tenderloin of pork, a pound will set you back 10 points. But if you go for ox tail or tripe you may tip the scales a little above five pounds for your week's allowance. And, cheerful thought, brains are also in the lower brackets.

But why delay the pleasure? Just as soon as you have looked at the cartoon alongside, read the Merry-Go-Round, Ernie Pyle, A Farmer's Diary, and whatever else on this page that may interest you, turn to the table on Page 7, and note that the first classification is "beef"—which doesn't mean that you should.

Miners' Strike Would Be Rebellion

NOTHING SHORT of actual rebellion against the government of the United States will prevent coal miners from going to work on the morning of April 1, as usual.

This is made clear by President Roosevelt's personal intervention in the controversy and his insistence that this dispute, like others, must be settled under the national no-strike agreement—with the National War Labor Board as the final authority.

Demand of the miners, with John L. Lewis as their spokesman, is for a $2 a day wage increase—far more than is sanctioned under the Little Steel formula, which limits increases to 15 per cent above wages prevailing January 1, 1941.

John L. Lewis threatens a strike of miners April 1 unless his demands are met. The United States government forbids the strike. The outcome will be awaited with interest—and deep concern.

Henry Kaiser's Work Hampered

HENRY J. KAISER is being placed in the awkward position of building ships so fast that governmental red tape prevents "legal" flow of sufficient materials to meet his needs. Hardly a week passes that he isn't called upon to defend himself against alleged technical violations of something or other. To the public, it sometimes looks like a combination of red tape and persecution mania, among a lot of government employes who might be better employed.

Kaiser is good-natured and long-suffering, but once in a while such nagging irks him. He wants to get materials and make ships to win this war. The other day after much nagging he made this protest. It was strange, he remarked, that a company which is delivering more than 60 ten-thousand-ton ships a month "should be accused, on an average of five times a month, that some one of 200,000 employes made an error, and that the builders should have to learn about it from the newspapers first."

Surely this is no time for little men to keep big men from doing things that will help win the war.

Tires for Those Who Need Them

TIRE RATIONING rules will be relaxed a little more on April 1 by Rubber Director Jeffers and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown. The new rules may seem, to the ordinary motorist, too mathematical for comprehension, but tire dealers and gasoline service men will probably understand them. Certificates must still be obtained from local rationing boards. The general idea seems to be that, by obeying the rules and getting necessary O. K.'s, all motorists who have any reason to drive will be enabled to "keep their cars on the road."

Just how much driving they may do, however, will continue to depend upon how much fuel they are allowed to buy. And here is a matter in which there may soon be complaint. Many people have conscientiously taken A ration books, while many others, with no more need of gasoline, have asked for, and received, B or C books. It hasn't mattered so much in the winter. But with summer coming on, and the situation apparently easing up a little, some of the more conscientious drivers may be asking for a better break.

More Coffee From Colombia

FAVORABLY situated on the northwest coast of South America, Colombia is getting a break in marketing its coffee in the United States just now, although unable to supply all that is needed for various popular blends.

For the first time in history, more coffee is coming into this country from Colombia than from Brazil, solely because of the submarine menace along the east coast.

Coffee is piling up in Brazil awaiting opportunity for shipment, but Brazil takes the position that it is better, temporarily, to have rival coffees come into this market than to take a chance on Americans losing their taste for that beverage.

Meanwhile coffee lovers are inclined to insist that the general run of coffee now obtainable "ain't what it used to be"—probably due to shortage of some of the varieties that went into favored blends.

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE CATALOGS

Spreading 'Black Market' Evil Imposes Suffering on Victims

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

PRICE ADMINISTRATOR Prentiss M. Brown's disclosure that court actions were started against 1,025 individuals in a drive against illegal operators in meat between January 15 and March 11, gives us fair warning that one of the grave problems which we may have to face shortly on our home front will be that scourge of countries in the war zone—the black market.

We are just beginning to hear about this devil's institution here in America because it battens on scarcities of commodities, and there's no place for it in times of plenty. The moment there is a serious shortage of any prime necessity, however—meat, for instance—the war profiteers come into action, like wattle-necked vultures which have been waiting for the wounded man to fall.

Wartime operators of black markets are, of course, in the category of those who are working against their country—give them any name you like. They damage national morale by withholding supplies from the regular markets, thereby imposing suffering on the masses.

They foster inflation by encouraging thoughtless and selfish people with money to pay exorbitant prices. They deprive the national treasury of bond investments which are needed to finance the war effort.

During my recent trip through the war zones I found black markets operating in most countries despite vigorous efforts to exterminate the despicable rats. The only nation which appears to have turned the full heat on these people is Germany. There they chop off their heads—and a jolly good job, too. However, the democracies haven't gone that far.

England has put many of the black market dealers out of business, though, by handing out fierce fines and terms of imprisonment. As long as a year ago a warehouse company was fined the equivalent of $800,000 on the charge of selling goods in excess of the legal quotas. Prison terms, which are meted out freely, run to a maximum of 14 years. You'd think that sort of punishment would drive the war profiteers to cover, but some of them still hang on.

* * *

THE black market of course flourishes where distress is greatest. You can get high prices from people who really are in need—if they have the money.

Poor old Belgium is a case in hand. There butter is reported as selling at $5.50 a pound, sugar at $1.25 a pound, and flour at $1.60 a pound. Men's shoes are $56 a pair and women's are $40. So it goes.

I found a rather similar situation in Chungking, where inflation is rife, and prices of many things are fantastic. A hundred-watt electric bulb, for instance, costs $12.50 in American money, and that's a fair gauge of other similar goods.

When it comes to luxuries like Scotch whisky, the Chinese capital pays through the nose. A bottle of this liquor was $100, American money, when I was there. Gasoline, which is like molten pearls, cost $20 American a gallon in the black market, although the government price was $8.

India, too, has a situation which has been causing concern. There is a scarcity of wheat, due to several reasons. One of these is hoarding for profit.

As a result many observers have been fearful that the shortage might become dangerously acute about April, which is the in-between period for Indian crops. That might create a grave crisis in a country where the majority of the 400,000,000 people literally are always hungry, even in the best of times.

However, the government has ordered supplies of wheat from Canada and Australia and latest reports are that officials believe the emergency is well in hand.

* * *

THE moral of the experiences abroad seems to be that the way to handle the black market is to go after it right at the start and soak it with every weapon the law provides.

Fines don't do much good, because the profits of the market are great, but long terms of imprisonment at least put the operator out of commission for the duration of his incarceration.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, March 24, 1923.

Frank W. Bloor was chosen chairman of the campaign committee for Mansfield's fourth annual Community Chest solicitation.

Word was received that Dr. B. F. Harding, 62, long a practicing physician, had died in Sebring, Fla.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DePue, 203 Newman street; son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhart, 117 Prospect street.

Henry Ford predicted: "Another war is coming—it is bound to come. The last war was not finished."

Mansfield UCT elected Ross Judy senior counselor and took in eight new members.

Mrs. Alvina V. Harrington, 12 West Second street, sustained fractured ankle by fall down stairs.

Joseph Seibert resigned position at Mansfield Savings bank to go into real estate business.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date in 1624, settlers at Plymouth received the first cattle imported into the English colonies—Holstein-Friesan milch cows.

Listen World! By ELSIE ROBINSON

Four Bugle Calls

I'VE SEEN four dreams—I've heard four bugle calls. Actually they are pictures, painted by Norman Rockwell with "interpretations" written by Booth Tarkington, Will Durant, Carlos Bulosan and Stephen Benet. Recently they were published by the Saturday Evening Post which will shortly release millions of copies under the sponsorship of the Office of War Information.

Then why do I call them "dreams" and "bugle calls" if they are just pictures? Because they aren't "just pictures." It's what they stand for, not what you see on the surface, that makes these paintings great. For they symbolize "The Four Freedoms" which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill summarized as our greatest rights.

The Four Freedoms.—
FREEDOM FROM WANT—
FREEDOM OF WORSHIP—
FREEDOM OF SPEECH—
FREEDOM FROM FEAR.

These aren't merely fine phrases. They are every American's birthright, his cherished dreams, his stirring bugle calls. But sometimes we drift, take it all for granted, need a reminder. That is why Norman Rockwell's reminders are to be distributed by the millions to the rich and poor alike. Presently they will hang in lonely mountain cabins, adobe huts, desert schools and shacks, swank offices, rose-wreathed homes . . . or pinned to the tent flap of some youngster far away in Tunisia or the Solomons, who's dying that those words may always live.

FREEDOM FROM WANT. That isn't one family sitting around a Thanksgiving table. It's all free families, smiling, sharing alike. It's YOU, in the friendly, generous world of your dreams.

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP. That's YOU, too, bending in prayer above your young knees or work worn hands, asking for help, each in his own way, from the One who alone can gauge the burden, having borne the cross Himself.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH. That's you, again, assembled for Town meeting, standing upright in your shabby jacket, daring to state the Truth as you see it without fear or favor from any man.

FREEDOM FROM FEAR. An old fashioned room. The quiet night. Two drowsy tykes. And YOU tucking them in, secure against bombs or butchers.

Four freedoms which our fathers tamed a wilderness to win! Four dreams to cherish . . . four bugle calls to act . . . four shrines to keep our lazy faith alive. No fancied up editions with all the warts and bald spots wiped out; all the "spit curls" set just so. No trick poses or arty do-dads. Just honest pictures of plain American people with their hearts bared and the glory and power of their freedom shining about them.

PLAIN PEOPLE—NEVER BEFORE HAS THAT TITLE SEEMED SO PROUD AND POTENT. Plain people—they are the one power with which Mussolini, Hitler and Hirohito did not reckon. How could they? Their own plain people were less valuable to them than gutter filth. How could they know that the common people of America held within their hands a force more terrible than all their tanks and planes and guns—the force of FREE SOULS?

THE FOUR FREEDOMS—God help us to recall them when we lose ourselves in petty strikes and brawls. Help us remember the abundant soil . . . the forthright speech . . . the healing prayer . . . the peaceful days and nights. And give us strength and dignity—and faith—to carry on!

(Copyright, 1943.)

Dave Boone Says:

THE INVITATION of the week is "come on over to dinner; we're having butter."

* * *

Anyhow, the OPA sure has cut the ground from under the hoarders. It has at last stopped the silly routine of giving a warning so that everybody could go out and load up.

* * *

Say, Winnie Churchill could have been pointing at quite a few post-war planners when he made this crack in his Sunday speech: "Nothing would be easier for me than to make any number of promises to get the immediate response of cheap cheers and glowing headlines. I am not in the need to go about making promises in order to win political support or to be allowed to continue in office." Bingo.

* * *

And plenty of our most audible planners might run over this one, too: "I am absolutely determined not to mock the confidence of the people by making promises without regard to whether they can be performed or not. . . . I am resolved not to make all kinds of promises and tell all kinds of fairy-tales to you who have trusted me and marched with me through the valley of the shadow."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

State Department Disturbed By Protest of Spain Against Book

WASHINGTON—The state department has been anything but happy over the diplomatic effrontery of Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas in protesting publication of a current best-seller, "Appeasement's Child," by Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, formerly of the New York Times and now of the U. S. Navy.

In lodging this protest the Spanish ambassador stepped squarely into the hole of another famous Fascist diplomat, Ambassador de Martino of Italy, who during the Hoover administration protested some remarks of Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. marine corps. Butler had quoted Cornelius Vanderbilt to the effect that Mussolini ran over a child without stopping to pick it up.

Hoover, acting on the Italian Fascist request, ordered Gen. Butler court-martialed. Whereupon such a furor ensued from the American public that Mussolini, de Martino and Hoover himself wished they had never started the thing.

Butler's attorney, Major Harry Leonard, of Marine Corps Boxer Rebellion fame, insisted on a public trial, during which, it became evident, Mussolini and Hoover would be more on trial than Smedley Butler.

Finally Hoover, anxious to let go of the bear's tail, offered Butler the governorship of Guam. He declined. Finally the affair was dropped by letting Butler dictate the terms of a letter dismissing his own court-martial.

Spanish Ambassador Cardenas apparently did not remember this case when he protested Lt. Hamilton's book. It is quite true that Hamilton has some harsh things to say about Dictator Franco. It is probable also that these things are true. Hamilton tells all about the $100,000,000 credit which he says Secretary Hull offered to Franco, and which Hull later denied.

It is also true that Hamilton is now in the navy. However, the state department, though extremely unhappy, probably will be wise enough not to get another bear by the tail. It knows that the American people react violently to these ambassadorial protests against freedom of the press—especially where Fascist dictators are concerned.

* * *

Capital Chaff.

HARRY HOPKINS has been down on Darryl Zanuck ever since the famous Bernie Baruch party in Mrs. Hopkins' honor. Zanuck happened to be stopping at the Carlton, was invited to the dinner at the last moment, and rightly or wrongly, is blamed for leaking the story to the newspapers. . . . When Gen. Marshall turned down the rank of "field marshal" he also knocked over a carefully laid plan whereby Admiral King would become "admiral of the fleet." . . . To date only three men have won the title "admiral of the fleet"—Dewey, Farragut and Porter. . . . Tip-off on the proposal to make King admiral of the fleet was so he could outrank Admiral Leahy. . . . The super-cabinet's careful consideration of how big our armed forces should be was actually a sham battle. FDR has the "old dutch up" over the size of the armed forces and wouldn't take anybody's say-so on this point, except the army's own plan, conceived way back in 1938.

* * *

Greeks Bearing Gifts.

WHEN the Greek-American Order of Ahepa presented the president with a huge stone bust of himself, Walter Russell, the sculptor, inquired if the president had any suggestions regarding the position of the bust in front of the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park where it is to be installed.

"That's out of my hands," the president grinned. "You'll have to take it up with the librarian or the trustees. The library is no longer my property. It belongs to the American people."

However, the president had some definite notions about when the bust should be unveiled. When George C. Vournas, president of Ahepa, said that the unveiling would be postponed until the summer, Roosevelt heartily agreed.

"If you've ever been to Hyde Park in the winter, you'll understand why," he remarked. "I almost froze to death the last time I was there."

Since the bust is of heroic size and weighs half a ton, it was not practical to bring it to Washington from Russel's studio in New York. So the president was given, instead, a miniature of the work.

After presenting this, Vournas introduced six other Ahepa officials, who were greatly impressed by the president's memory.

"You gentlemen were in the delegation from Ahepa which called on me last year," he said. "I remember you all quite well."

When the question arose of transporting the bust from New York to Hyde Park, the president remarked that this could be arranged easily.

"The librarian is planning to come to New York soon," he said, "to pick up some documents. He can bring down the truck and get the bust at the same time. That will save gas."

Note: The president has been an active member of the Order of Ahepa since he was governor of New York in 1928. He pays $9 a year dues.

* * *

Nazis or Doughboys?

MEMBERS of Gen. DeGaulle's delegation in Washington are telling how some of them went down to a certain beach near Casablanca to help the Americans, having been tipped off in advance that they were landing at 3 a. m.

However, they expected to see the relatively flat helmets worn by the British now and by U. S. doughboys in the last war. Instead the troops they saw storming the surf wore the full helmet of the German type (now adopted by the U. S. army).

Afraid that they had received the wrong information, the De Gaulists called out:

"Are you American soldiers?"

"Yeah," came the drawled answer.

To the Frenchmen, this meant "Yah," and convinced them they had encountered Nazis, not doughboys. Finally, however, they saw the Stars and Stripes and decided all was well.

(Copyright, 1943.)

ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

Getting Acquainted With the Arabs; Ernie Finds They're a Friendly Bunch.

ON THE NORTH AFRICAN DESERT—While the rest of the men were working on the planes, I spent the day wandering around the desert talking to nomadic Arab shepherds.

I'd walk up to one, say "Bon jour," and shake hands. The French and the Arabs are great handshakers. The first one I hit was a young fellow, handsome in a way but badly pockmarked.

I was looking for a long-bladed Arabian knife for one of the officers back at our airdrome. So after shaking hands and giving my new friend a cigaret, I started asking him if he had a knife with a long blade, sharp on both edges, and with a wire-wrapped handle. I may as well have saved the description, for he never even got it through his head I was asking for a knife. He didn't speak French, which left us no common ground, particularly since I don't speak it either. But I got out my own pocket knife, and then went through all the motions which, in most any other country, would have conveyed to him that I was engaged in some sort of general discussion about a cutting implement. But not this baby.

ERNIE PYLE

Arabs aren't dumb, but somehow they just don't seem to understand our brand of sign language. This Arab boy and I would talk our heads off, not understand a word, and then he'd giggle and shake his head as if to say, "This is silly but it's fun, isn't it?"

The Arabs are all very friendly and they smile easily. It makes you feel nice and kindly toward them, even if you can't talk to them.

This fellow was herding about 50 camels, grazing on little clumps of sagebrush and stuff just like cattle. I made signs that I wanted to see his camels close up, so we walked over. On the way over I did find that the Arab word for camel is something like "Zumel."

He had his eye on a certain one he wanted to show me. It was very old and shaggy, and was hobbled by having its right legs tied together with rags. I asked why, and the best I could make out was that it was a bad camel.

As we came near, the camel rolled its tongue out one side of its mouth and gave forth a series of the most repulsive belching noises I've ever heard. At this the Arab looked at me and laughed and then started imitating the camel.

This went on and on. Every time the camel would belch the Arab would mimic him and laugh derisively at the silly old camel.

Finally he had to go round up some of the herd that was getting too far away, so we shook hands and off he went across the desert.

* * *

I ATE that afternoon I was sitting on the sand near one of the planes when an Arab boy and his little sister, on a donkey, came past. Their white dog was running ahead of them, and we called to the dog.

One of the soldiers had the dog coaxed up almost to him when the Arab boy got there and started throwing rocks at the dog to drive it away. We all frowned and said "No, no, no," and indicated to the boy that we wanted him to call the dog back so we could pet it. He nodded his understanding, then picked up another rock and threw it at the dog. I tell you, they don't understand sign language.

The boy himself was perfectly friendly. He sat down beside me and I gave him a cigaret. From the way he choked I guess he wasn't a smoker, and was smoking just to be polite.

He sat around about 15 minutes watching us and smiling. After a while I tried the dog business again, pointing at the dog and making motions for him to call the dog over. He smiled and nodded, then got up and threw another rock at the dog.

* * *

THE ARABS, incidentally, have beautiful dogs as well as horses. Some of them look like small collies, but most of them strangely, seem to have a strain of the Arctic husky in them. Usually they are white with just a touch of cream.

The goat and sheep flocks are large. Once we saw a flock of sheep that were all black. Of course we made wise-cracks about there being enough black sheep to furnish one for every family back home. It isn't unusual to see a sheep black and white, like a dog.

The desert is literally alive with shepherds. You can see their tents in the distance—dark brown with wide dark stripes. The average Arab has camels, goats, sheep, horses, burros and dogs. And it seems a little incongruous somehow, but we saw lots of plain old Missouri mules on the desert.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

LAMBS FOR MARKET

I HEARD a sheep bleat and struggle on the floor of a distant neighbor's barn, as I passed, and I stopped to listen . . . then ventured to the small door and opened it.

Close to a window, on the opposite side, where the sun streamed through, the farmer was shearing sheep. He set the animal upon its tail, placed his left arm around the front legs and shoulders to steady it and keep it from struggling, and clipped from the woolly head downward.

"Why, it seems early for such a job, "I said by way of greeting.

"'Twould be, ordinarily, but these are market lambs that I'm gettin' ready to go tomorrow."

He worked speedily while he talked. Snip, snip! The jaws of the oldtime steel spring shears it deep into the white greasy wool with each downward motion of his right arm and fingers. His slender arms glistened to the elbow with the wool fat. The place reeked with the odor of warm wool.

The fleece turned downward, white and new, like a small thick inverted, seamless coat, slowly turned inside out with the constant movement of the shears.

"Those lambs are plump."

"Yes—they work easy. We've kept 'em clean of chaff and burs—and since they ain't on pasture yet I'm not bothered with that smear behind, and that's something when you're workin' by the piece."

By this time the white fleece was flat upon the floor. He carried the animal, kicking furiously, down the entry steps to a corral below. When he returned he gathered the young fleece into a ball and hefted it. "That'n 'll weigh nigh six pounds," he said. "Them thirty lambs'll give more'n 150 lbs. and wool's a better price than it's been since the last war. I've fed the lambs well—they'll average 90 pounds apiece. They'll go tomorrow and the wool next week. Hope this warm weather holds so the shorn lambs won't suffer."

Daily Bible Thought

If thou faint in the day of adversity thy strength is small. —Prov. 24:10.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Do I have a fit when you wear one of my aprons around the kitchen?!"

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YS RATIONING ILL NOT END ITH ARMISTICE

ter Predicts Feeding of ngry Post-War World To Limit U. S. Food.

By JOHN GROVER
(Associated Press Writer)

od rationing won't end with rmistice. It's considered a nty in Washington that ra- g will continue at least gh the first crop year after ities cease.

l there's no guarantee it will hen.

m Secretary of Agriculture ard's statement that "Food win the war and write the ." through Vice President ce's post-war plans, there is ear implication from admin- ion sources that food will ment our military and diplo- policies during and after the

e announced purpose of the bilitation organization head- Herbert Lehman is feeding peoples liberated from the yoke. Our allies, now draw- ood supplies from our pro- on pool, will have clear on further food supplies g the reconstruction period.

even probable that the van- d Axis peoples will have to l while the post-war world g fashioned.

rything points to a whole on short rations for at least op year after the war, the no less than other nations. ld take longer.

clear formula for food dis- on has been advanced in ast-war world suggestions. se who have considered the m suggest that some food will be taken from the ge class almost at once. now coffee, sugar and cocoa carce because of shipping ges. Huge stocks exist in oducing countries, awaiting hipping that will be avail- lmost on armistice day.

mustering out of millions n laborers, and the release m workers now in war in- , should ease the farm labor m in the first peacetime ear.

ld wheat stocks, already owing granaries in the ce- elts, will be ample to supply to the post-war hungry.

t's all to the good. The ar shortages, however, are o be critical in meats, fats ils and the high-vitamin Europe's livestock is going It's doubtful if brood stock is to supply European needs, n the meat exporting coun- or many years.

enormity of the post-war problem can be seen from ct that in 1943, according Department of Agriculture, y and lend-lease require- "will probably account" for 5 per cent of our total sup- f beef, 35 to 40 per cent of 25 to 30 per cent of eggs. 15 per cent of cheese, 15 to cent of butter.

m four-tenths to half of ondensed and evaporated will go to the fighting or lend-lease; slightly than half of our canned ; and 45 to 50 per cent nned vegetables. These, ents will not, of course, care of the starving mil- in the countries now oc- l by Hitler, who would be on us for help when the are kicked out.

production program for the ir period has not been de- Congresswoman Clare Luce continuation of lend-lease, presupposes government es of food supplies sent

her the people of the States will consider, with won, that the peace aims portant enough to continue themselves to make food rs a weapon of post-war acy is an untouched ques-

who are thinking along lines emphasize that the ns have barely been formu- et alone answered.

ares County ist Pay City Plumbing Fees

fter, when county offi- nt any plumbing done in rthouse or jail they'll pay fees to the city plumbing on department and seek on to perform the work.

decision has been hand- n by Attorney General s J. Herbert. It writes o litigation which arose 0 when Anton Moritz, use custodian, made lumbing repairs and ex- s in the county jail with- st gaining permission he Mansfield board of

tion was filed in common

KLES really count, they are worth twice the nount.'

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife.	P. M. News	Announced .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Judy and Jane .	" " .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee	News-Music .....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Announced	Superman .....
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	Uncle Sam	Prayer-News ....
5:15—Portia	Portia	Jane Abbott	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ..	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines .	News & Resume .
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	News .....
6:00—News Personalities	Vic and Sade ..	Gordon Shaw .	News .....
6:15—News Reporter .	Goldbergs	Mary Small	Horse Race .....
6:30—Manning—Music..	Sweet River	Work and Sing.	News and Music .
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas .	Melody Marvels.	Victory Corner ..
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ..	I Love Mystery .	Cal Tinney .....
7:15—World News	News	James Orch. ...	Victory Corner ..
7:30—Orchestra	Lum and Abner.	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger ....
7:45—Babbling Brooks .	H V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	Announced .....
8:00—Mr.-Mrs. North .	Mr.-Mrs. North	Sammy Kaye	Gabriel Heatter .
8:15— " " " ...	" " "	" " "	Carnival ....
8:30—Tommy Dorsey ..	Tommy Dorsey ..	Dr. Christian ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " " " ...	" " " News	" " News ..	
9:00—Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor ..	Mayor of Town	Gabriel Heatter .
9:15— " " " ...			Baum's Orch ...
9:30—District Attorney	Dist. Attorney..	Milton Berle ...	Det. Bible Class.
9:45— " " " ...			Defense Talk ..
10:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments.	John B. Hughes.
10:15— " " " ...		Announced	Soldiers of Press
10:30— " " " ...	Announced	Univ of Mich...	Honored Music .
10:45— " " " ...		Musical	" " "
11:00—News Reporter ..	Gregor Ziemer ..	News	News .....
11:15—Mickey Katz' Or..	Tony Tuttle ...	News Summary .	Orchestra .....
11:30—Music You Want.	Announced	Ten Top Tunes .	Freddy Slack Or.

Thursday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock ...	Prayer Period ..	News	Newscast .....
8:15—Aunt Jemima ...	Top o' Morning.	Living Journal .	Musical Clock ...
8:30—Do You Remember	News	Flee and Easy.	" " "
8:45—Musical Calboard	Mansfield, Abbott	Musical—News .	The Shopper ....
9:00—Jane Weaver .. .	Time to Shine..	Linda's 1st Love	News .....
9:15—Announced	Carroll Alcott ..	School Spotlight.	Bible League ...
9:30—March of Mercy..	Bradley Kincaid.	Youth In Music	Housewives I. Q.
9:45—Moment Musical..	Consumers	Mrs. Page	Announced .....
9:00—Robert St. John..	Life Beautiful .	Valiant Lady ..	Trouble Shooters.
10:15—The O'Neills	Linda's Love ..	American Stories	Humane Society
10:30—Helpmate	News	Amanda	News and Music..
10:45—Lone Journey ...	Lone Journey ..	Bachelor's Child	Livestock Markets
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life ...	Mary Lee Taylor	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade	Arthur Reilly ..	Second Husband	Piano Lessons ...
11:30—Snow Village	Snow Village ..	Bright Horizon.	News. Melodies .
11:45—David Harum ...	David Harum ..	Aunt Jenny's ...	Music .....
12:00—News & Variety .	The O'Neills ...	Kate Smith	News .....
12:15—Resume. Markets	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Linda's First Love	Harmony Hearts	Helen Trent ...	News - Ensemble.
12 45—Editor's Daughter	Big Sister	Our Gal Sunday.	Livestock Markets
1:00—Harmony Hearts .	Editor's Daugh'r	Life Beautiful...	Cedric Foster ...
1:15—Big Sister	Aunt Jenny	Ma Perkins	Revue .....
1:30—Melody Sketches .	News	Vic and Sade ..	Revue-News .....
1.45—Organ Melodies ..	Farm Program..	Goldbergs	Announced .....
2.00—Light of World ..	Light of World.	Dr. Malone	News-Music .....
2:15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women .	Joyce Jordan ..	Ensemble .....
2:30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light ..	Love and Learn.	Shady Valley ...
2·45—Church Hymns .	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young ..	" " News
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin .	David Harum .	News .....
3.15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	War Time Pgm..
3:30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young .	Harmony Hearts	News .....
3.45—Happiness	Happiness	Musical	News-Ensemble ..
4:00—Backstage Wife .	Backstage Wife	P M News ...	News .....
4·15—Stella Dallas ...	Stella Dallas .	Judy and Jane..	Serenade .....
4.30—Lorenzo Jones ..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee	Music .....
4 45—Widder Brown .	Widder Brown ..	" " "	Superman .....
5·00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	Uncle Sam	News .....
5·15—Portia Faces Life.	Portia	Mother and Dad	Little Tin Soldier
5·30—Just Plain Bill ..	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines .	News-Resume ...
5.45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	News .....
6·00—Evening Prelude .	Goldbergs	News	News .....
6.15—News	Vic and Sade ...	Four Clubmen ..	Sports .....
6·30—Dinner Music	Sweet River	Frazier Hunt ...	News & Music ...
6.45—Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas .	J. B. Kennedy..	Confidentially ...
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ..	I Love A Mystery	Singin' Sam .....
7 15—World News	News	James Orch. ...	Stal Parade .....
7·30—Bob Burns	Lum and Abner.	Easy Aces	Wright Players .
7:45— " " " ...	Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	Announced .....
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time ...	Fiesta Rancho ..	Gabriel Heater ..
8.15— " " " ...	" " "	" " "	Uncle Sam .....
8:30—Aldrich Family ..	Aldrich Family.	Death Valley ...	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " " " ...	" " "	Valley and News	
9:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby ...	Major Bowes ...	Gabriel Heater
9:15— " " " ...	" " "	" " "	Neighbors .....
9·30—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee ...	Canteen	Fighting Navy ...
9.45— " " " ...	" " "	" " "	" " "
10·00—Moore & Durante	Announced	The First Line..	Raymond Clapper
10.15— " " " ...			Salute Your Navy
10·30—March of Time ..	March of Time .	Paul V. McNutt .	Honored Music .
10.45— " " " ...	" " "	Musical	" " "
11:00—News	News	Jack White	National News .
11·15—Richard Harkness.	On With Show..	News Summary .	Orchestra .....
11.30—New World Music	Announced	Cavallaros Orch.	Bulldog Drum'nd

SALVAGE SOME OF LOST GOODS

British Haul Up Trucks, Beer, Soap From Ships on Sea Bottom Off Coast.

LONDON —(AP)— British salvage operators are reaping from the ocean bed a rich harvest of supplies and war materials.

By far their biggest recent haul is the 13,000 tons of steel already cut away from the fire-gutted training ship Caledonia, the former liner Majestic, now being broken up on the floor of the Firth of Forth.

Booty recovered runs from bulls to beer to soap, including army trucks, motorcycles, flour, cloth, silk, tobacco, canned food and nickel.

One ship's hold was full of packages of soap. The cartons had rotted and the soap had jelled into a gooey mass. Salvagers scooped it out and sold it to British laundry operators for more than its original price.

Another ship, carrying half a million bottles of whiskey, foundered on the West Highlands coast, providing local Scotsmen with a windfall, but there still were ample supplies for the salvagers to recover.

From a semi-submerged ship, 20 living pedigree bulls, valued at $260,000 and headed for South America, were recovered by the salvagers. The animals were cradled in tarpaulins and hoisted from the hold at low tide.

Sixty per cent of the land in Portugal is under cultivation.

College Course To Help Combat Teacher Shortage

BOWLING GREEN —(INS)— A 15-month course in elementary education to combat the teacher shortage in Ohio, has been announced at Bowling Green State university.

The program will start June 7 and will last through summer and winter sessions until August, 1944.

The university does not grant certificates to teach with such little training, Dr. Clyde Hissong, dean of the college of education, explained.

However, temporary certificates are issued by the state education department upon the request of a school superintendent who certifies to the department that there is a shortage of teachers and that a suitable qualified teacher cannot be secured for a specific position.

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A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz sizes ©S.S.S.Co.

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307-308 Richland Trust Bldg.

pleas court by the health board in behalf of Fred Haag, plumbing inspector, but finally was dropped by the board when it developed that the board's resolution had not been properly advertised.

Since then, the board has adopted regulations providing that any structure having plumbing which is or will be attached to city lines must come under the board's inspection program regardless of whether or not it is property of the county or state.

Hereafter, according to Herbert, the county must get a license from the city in order to make any plumbing repairs.

MINIATURE CITY

MONTREAL, Que. —(INS)— A giant exhibit featuring a "miniature architectural city" of 50 exotic buildings, oriental temples, mosques and pagodas, has been built under the great unfinished dome of famous St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal, Quebec.

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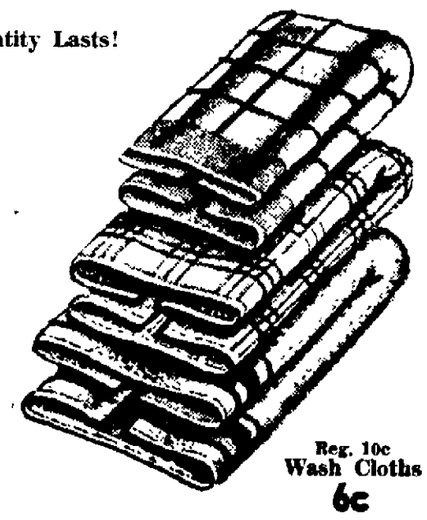

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Sizes 38 to 44
Limited quantity of beautiful lustrous tight curl coats.
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1 BLACK INDIAN KID SKIN—Size 16 Reg. $79.00 Coat ..... Now $69
1 SOUTH AMERICAN SILVER FOX—Size 14 Reg. $69.00 Coat ..... Now $58
1 BLACK PERSIAN—Size 16 Reg. $109.00 Coat ..... Now $88
1 GUANACO GROSGRAIN ASSEMBLED Size. 14. Reg. $38.00 Chubby ..... Now $19
1 GUANACO GROSGRAIN ASSEMBLED Size 12. Reg. $38.00 Chubby ..... Now $25
1 BEAVERETTE CHUBY SET Chubby - Hat - Muff. Reg. $58 ..... Now $44

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

MRS. PAXTON HOSTESS TO MANSFIELD SOROSIS

Mrs. Ambrose Middleton, Mrs. C. L. Allen Present Papers at Meeting; Changes In Dates for Last Two Meetings of Year Are Made.

MRS. AMBROSE MIDDLETON and Mrs. C. L. Allen presented the program Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of Mansfield Sorosis, held at the Women's Club with Mrs. Earl Paxton as hostess. Mrs. Middleton spoke on "The Guianas" and Mrs. Allen's topic was "Peace Monuments."

Mrs. Middleton discussed the early history and settlement of the Guianas and gave a description of the dense tropical growth, and of the insect and reptile life of that region. She said that these sparsely settled colonies located in the tropics were the most backward spot on the American continent. Gold and diamonds first brought the white people there.

Bauxite ore, from which aluminum is derived, is mined in this region, and is being guarded by the United States troops. Many beautiful waterfalls are found there. Mrs. Middleton described the 12 penal colonies in the French Guianas, which have 8,000 prisoners.

The monuments described by Mrs. Allen, are as follows: "The Christ of the Andes," which is located between Chile and Argentina, is known as the symbol of international peace. "The Garden of Peace" in Argentina, which unites 46 nations in living monument, has flowers and trees planted in it to represent every nation.

The "International Peace Garden" between North Dakota and Manitoba, "Peace Bridge" between the United States and Canada at Buffalo, and the "National Peace Park" located in the big bend of the Rio Grande river between the United States and Mexico, were also discussed.

Mrs. S. D. Hoover, president of Mansfield Sorosis, presided at the business meeting at which changes in the dates of the last two meetings were made. No meeting will be held April 6. The meeting scheduled for that night will be held April 13. The last meeting of the year will be held April 27 in the evening.

The next meeting will be held at the Women's Club April 13 with Miss Bertha Patterson as hostess.

Members From O. E. S. Circle Will Have Guest Meet

The Ruth chapter circle, Order of Eastern Star, held its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic temple Tuesday afternoon with a buffet luncheon served by Mrs Charles Schreidt and her committee.

Table decorations were carried out in a green and white color scheme. A lovely arrangement of spring flowers formed the centerpiece.

At a short business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Dale Morris, announcement was made of the April meeting, at which members will entertain guests. Mrs. R. James will be the chairman of the luncheon committee. The definite date of the meeting will be announced later.

During the social hour, bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Haupt and Mrs. H. L. Walters. The details of the next meeting will be completed and announced at a later date.

Tri Kappa Gives First In Series Of Rush Parties

Members of Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority held a rush party at the Liberty park pavilion Tuesday night with Mrs. Robert Haag, Mrs. Glynn Bethea and Miss Monoka Spurgeon as hostesses.

Guests at the affair were the Misses Mickey Murphy, Margaret Wendling, Jane Smith, Eleanor and Eloise Piper, Viola Gregoria, Grace Lewis, Mrs. Harper Au, Mrs. Louis Rein and Mrs. Betty Sutherland.

The evening was spent socially with dancing and various card games as the main diversions.

Refreshments were served at small tables attractively decorated in keeping with the occasion. The next meeting of the sorority will be held March 29 at the home of Miss Spurgeon, 33 Clifton avenue with Miss Mary Kirkpatrick assisting.

* * *

WILLING WORKERS.

An all day meeting, with covered dish dinner, will be held by the Willing Workers of the Little Washington church for quilting, Thursday. The meeting will be held at the church.

* * *

MARINE AUXILIARY.

Mrs. F. F. Conisford was hostess Thursday to the Marine auxiliary members, when they held their regular meeting. Voting for new members was held. Luncheon was served. Mrs. W. F. Untie, will entertain at the April 20 meeting.

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY

Beta Kappa Tau — Meeting at the Madison theater in the mezzanine.

Sigma Kappa Gamma—Meeting with Miss Helen Desterhaft Fifth avenue.

Alpha Nu Omega sorority — Meeting with Miss Cora Converse, 165 West Second street.

Local Couple Wed March 18

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Downend, 33 Sandusky street, Plymouth, are today announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Downend Mumea to Pvt. Lyde Biddinger of Fort Story, Va.

The wedding took place on March 18 at 4 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. E. R. Haines officiated. Pvt. Biddinger has returned to Fort Story, where he is connected with the hospital at that station. Mrs. Biddinger will remain with her parents at the Sandusky street address for the present.

* * *

GUESTS OF MRS. LINDSEY.

Pvt. David A. Lindsey of Camp Perry was a guest Sunday, of his grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Lindsey, West Third street, with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lindsey and daughter Jane, of Cleveland Heights.

* * *

IN FIESTA ROOM.

The Child Care and Training committee of the Women of the Moose will hold a covered dish dinner in the fiesta room at 6 30 this evening. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

MANSFIELD SERVICE LEAGUE

The Mansfield Service League held an all-day sewing meeting in the undercroft of the Episcopal church. Ten bathrobes were finished to be sent to Camp Perry. Fifteen blouses were made for the Red Cross and 30 infant garments sent to the Salvation Army. Luncheon was served at the noon hour. The next meeting will be held April 13.

Mrs. E. Carpenter Guest Speaker at Grace Guild Meet

Mrs. Ethelouise Carpenter was a guest speaker when the Grace guild of the First Methodist church met Monday night at the church.

Mrs. Carpenter told of interesting experiences on her trip to South America and while she resided in Bolivia. She showed costumes worn by the Indian women of Bolivia and told of their dress, their superstitions and everyday life. During her stay in this country, Mrs. Carpenter taught English in the schools.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Richard Uhl, plans were completed for the rummage sale to be held April 2 and 3. Mrs. Harold Sargent led devotions, reading from the Bible. She also read an article entitled "Voices of God" by Roy L. Smith.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs Martin Merschdorf, Mrs. Olan LaRue, Mrs. Earl Korn, and Mrs. John Grohol.

The next meeting of the guild is scheduled to take place at the home of Mrs. Uhl, 808 Arlington avenue.

Ladies Party Will Be Presented by Kiwanis Members

Kiwanis members, their wives and guests will attend the Kiwanis ladies' night party Thursday at 7 o'clock, which will be given in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Following the dinner a presentation of the "Gay Nineties Revue," by the Workshop Players of the Mansfield Children's Theater group will be given.

John W. Graham, a member of the social committee, will act as chairman.

* * *

ANNOUNCE HOSTESSES.

Hostesses at the luncheon-bridge meeting of the Mansfield Federation of Women, to be given Thursday at the Women's Club, are Mrs W. H. Burleson and Mrs. A. L. Price.

* * *

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

Daughters of Isabella had a business meeting Tuesday night, over which Miss Eva Mayer, regent, presided. New members welcomed into the club are Mrs. Floyd Wehinger, Mrs. Norman Jurgens, Miss Jane Miner and Miss Loretta Fink. A war bond was won by Mrs. May Michael. The next regular meeting will be held April 13.

Smart Suit Accent

WESKIT BLOUSE: Top of the season's hit parade. This one combines black and white pin-checked rayon taffeta with sleeves of plain black for a smart suit accent.

Earnest Workers Have Regular Meet

The Earnest Workers class of the Park Avenue Baptist church held its meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Widders, 120 Poplar street, with Mrs. O. P. Wervey as associate hostess.

Mrs. Sherman Skaggs, president, was in charge of the business meeting. P. M. Wooden conducted the devotions. The evening was spent playing games. Guests also enjoyed contests. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

The next meeting will be held May 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs, 283 Park avenue west.

* * *

MEET IN EAGLES HALL.

Past Councilors, Daughters of America, will meet in the Eagles hall Friday afternoon at 4:30. No dinner will be served.

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS.

The Berean Bible class met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Patton, 206 Saxton road. Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. Alfred Lomax were received as new members. Mrs. Wilson Duckworth was a guest. Devotions were led by Mrs. H. F. Sullivan. The lesson study from the third chapter of Luke was conducted by Mrs. John Linsenmayer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs H. F. Sullivan, 55 Raleigh avenue, April 13.

* * *

AULILIARY MEETS.

Fifty were present for the annual anniversary dinner given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Lettercarriers association at North Lake park pavilion. A short business meeting was held, after which the evening was spent socially. The little Christman sisters gave several accordion selections. The next meeting will be held April 27 at the home of Mrs. George Hoover, Penn avenue.

* * *

WITH MISS DOOLITTLE.

The Mary Martha Bible club will meet Thursday at the home of Miss Ruby Doolittle, 770 Andover road, instead of with Mrs. Krupp, as stated on the club's yearly program.

ENAMEL CLEANS EASILY

Never scour porcelain enameled utensils with harsh abrasives. If food sticks to the pan, soak it in hot water to loosen. Then, wash with plenty of hot water and soap. In stubborn cases, fill the untensil with water and heat it slowly.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

CRESTLINE — Russell Hart of Shelby and Mrs. Oliver Bishop and infant son, William Curtis of Colby road were dismissed from Emergency hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Wentz Has Regular Meet of The Viewre Club

The Viewre club met at the home of Mrs. Sherman Wentz, West Fourth street, for their annual spring dinner, which was served at a table set with embroidered Chinese mats, and centered with Forsythia in flat white pottery.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Miss Vera Smythe. Miss Johephine McFarland conducted the program. "Shrubs and Trees in Winter" was prepared and read by Miss Martha McFarland. Several contests were enjoyed with winners receiving prizes.

Mrs. Neil Remy and Mrs. Isla Kendall of Cleveland, a former member of the club, were guests during the evening. Sewing was also done by the group, for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Rust, April 16.

Celebrate With Birthday Party For Miss Markov

The sixth birthday of Miss Ronda Deane Markov was observed Monday afternoon when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeve Markov, 477 West Third street, entertained 19 little friends with a birthday party.

Those present included Darrel and Roger Marvicsin, Diane Hayward, Mary Katherine and Barbara Ann Matthes, Lynn Kindt, Billy Warmack, Carol Jean Hurst, Bobby Barrett, Nanette Griffith, Karen and Kay Ackerman, Ellen Jo Fankhauser, Thomas and Dennis Berkji, Charlene Appleman, Donald Markov and Luella and Lenora Thomas.

Red, white and blue baskets and other appointments in pastel shades decorated the table which was attractive with vari-colored balloons when luncheon was served.

Prizes in contests were won by Tommy Berkji, Darell Marvicsin and Charlene Appleman.

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, March 25.

Judging by the lunar aspects of actuating planets, there is an exceptional opportunity for expanding the affairs in all directions, with financial and personal popularity promising growth and fruition of cherished hopes. However, there is a sign of high pressure and tension which may stimulate the energies and faculties into overdoing. Poise, good will and self-restraint may avert this.

Those whose birthday it is are on the verge of a year of outstanding accomplishment in the direction of their happiest and highest objective. But a menace of ill will and jealously born of high tension and excess energy may prove a negative and destructive force.

A child born on this day while being energetic, impulsive and high-tensioned, yet will be efficient, ambitious and fundamentally kind.

GUEST PARTY GIVEN BY CHILD STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Glattke Entertains, Assisted By Mrs. J. Simons, Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. Dale Balph; Reveal New Officers at Meeting.

THEIR annual guest party was given Tuesday night by members of the Child Study club, when they met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Glattke, at the home residence of the Ohio State Reformatory.

The home of Mrs. Glattke was decorated throughout with beautiful flowers. Associate hostesses at the party were Mrs. J. Simons, Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. Dale Balph. Eighteen members and seven guests attended the event.

Mrs. Balph, president, presided at a short business session at which she welcomed the guests. Mrs. Lowell Bourns, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of newly named officers, which were approved by members.

New officers of the club are Mrs. H. Gaar, president; Mrs. E. Casey, first vice president; Mrs. W. Reister, secretary, and Mrs. John Catlett, treasurer.

Mrs. Brown, acting secretary, gave roll call at which time each member introduced her guest. They were the following: Mrs. Joe Blahnik, Mrs. Grattan Johnston, Mrs. L. P. Jisa, Mrs. E. Yoxsimer, Mrs. H. D. Brumfield, Mrs. Orlo Smith and Mrs. Ed Channell.

Bridge was played at six tables. Prizes were large beautiful corsages with war stamps attractively arranged in them. They were won in this order by Mrs. Brumfield, Mrs. Blahnik, Mrs. Yoxsimer and Mrs. William Jeffries.

Refreshments were served at a long table with a lovely arrangement of red, white and blue sweet peas around a huge lighted candle. Mrs. Casey presided at the table.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. O. Richards, 560 Marion avenue, April 27.

Couple Observes 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woodring, 226¼ South Diamond street, entertained the G. B. M. C. club Saturday night at the Staiger tea room in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary, and Mr. Woodring's 81st birthday.

500 was played at three tables. Prizes were won by O. F. Garver and Mrs. Henry Broncar. At midnight, members were seated at a long table decorated with a dinner cloth with a rose pattern, and a centerpiece of flame colored sweet peas in an antique container, belonging to the hostess. Individual favors were in St. Patrick decorations.

* * *

SEMPER FIDELIS CLUB.

Mrs. Harry Sullivan, Raleigh avenue, entertained members of the Semper Fidelis club. Games were played during the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gurney Marshall and Mrs. Clyde Smith. When luncheon was served, a color scheme of green and white was used. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Sunkel, Park avenue east.

Lucky Thirteen Class Has Meet With Miss Berry

The Lucky Thirteen class of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church held its regular meeting recently at the home of Miss Lillian Berry, Home avenue. Mrs. John Bernat was associate hostess.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles Gilbert, president. Mrs. W. D. Clauss and Mrs. R. Burns were in charge of devotions.

The prize of the month was presented to Miss Lillian Berry. Various games were played as the diversion of the evening.

At the close of the evening a box luncheon was served. They drew numbers to determine which box was to be theirs. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Oblinger, Superior avenue, with Miss Jean Gilbert as assistant hostess, April 15.

Delta Theta Has Guest Night Meet At Park Pavilion

Guest night was observed by members of Delta Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority Monday night at John's park pavilion.

A business meeting was held at 7:30 with a guest party following at 8:15.

Prizes in games were won by Miss Helen Widders, Miss Lola Stephenson and Miss Esther Dunham. Refreshments were served buffet style late in the evening.

Guests at the party included Miss Stephenson, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Emma Yorman, Miss Mabel Husted, Miss Mary Jane Bolus and Miss Helen Dove.

Hostesses were Miss Helen Lorow, Miss Thelma Reed, Mrs. Genieve Rogers and Mrs. Kathryn Routsong. The next meeting of the chapter will be held April 5 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Palmer at the corner of Sturges avenue and West First street.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A NICE LITTLE PLAY

You don't see it made often by social rubber players, though the chance for it comes with fair frequency—the lead away from four cards headed by an A-K toward a singly guarded J. The average player, seeing that he has no losers in the suit, hates to deliberately cause one, when playing a trump contract. But, if he finds the queen favorably placed, this nice little play may enable him to discard an additional loser elsewhere in his hand.

♠ 7 4 2
♥ Q 10 4
♦ 9 7 2
♣ A K 8 4

♠ Q J 10 5 — ♥ 8 5 2 — ♦ Q J 8 — ♣ 10 7 2

♠ K 9 8
♥ 7 6
♦ K 10 5 3
♣ Q 9 6 5

♠ A 6 3
♥ A K J 9 3
♦ A 6 4
♣ J 3

(Dealer, South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

A relatively inexperienced player gave up on this contract, which could have been made by very simple play. Two losing tricks in spades and two in diamonds seemed to him inevitable after the spade Q was led and he saw the dummy. He merely won that with the A, ran five hearts, two clubs and a diamond for a total of nine tricks and then led a club, the defenders getting the last four tricks and setting him one.

How neatly he could have scored that contract. After taking the spade A, his move was a lead to the heart Q, then a small club from dummy, prepared to use the J if the Q was not put on. East would have taken that, and the defenders could have promptly scored two more tricks, in spades. But that would have been all. When South won the return, probably in diamonds, he could have scored the club J, taken the third round of trumps in dummy and then tossed two diamonds on the club tops.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ 7 5
♥ 10 8 3
♦ Q J 10 6 4 3
♣ 9 5

♠ Q 6 2 — ♥ A Q 9 6 2 — ♦ 7 5 — ♣ J 7 4

♠ J 10 9 8
♥ K J 7 5 4
♦ A K
♣ 10 8

♠ A K 4 3
♥ None
♦ 9 8 2
♣ A K Q 6 3 2

(Dealer, South. Both sides vulnerable.)

After South's 1-Club is passed by West, what would you do with the North hand of this deal?

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"A splendid performance," I told Mary also in prison fashion. "Almost too good," I added. "Will there be another act?'

"Didn't you see the curtains on that one?" she asked. "I thought I had a good exit line."

I pondered her answer as we crossed to where Olga was seated, with her husband standing beside her. I interpreted it as meaning that if Georges reacted as she hoped he would, she would stage nothing more.

So I gave my fascinated attention to Mary as she faced her father in-law and his regal wife. She was too good an actress, I saw, to shed her role completely on the instant, and I noted how she toned down her ebullient manner, yet kept enough of it so that she did not step out of character.

Will Run No Risk.

That Mary meant to keep out of Georges way from now on I was sure, and counted on his being too engrossed with Olina to pay much attention to her.

But I guessed that she was quaking inside as her eyes met those of the elder Veritzens, expecting their grave disapproval, and was prepared for verbal censure from her father-in-law.

In a valiant attempt to forestall attack Mary rushed into cajoling speech, punctuated with nervous giggles.

"Oh, daddy dear," she gurgled, and I saw the corners of Philip Veritzen's mouth twitch at the salutation which I was sure he never had heard before from Mary. "What did you think of John Hayes tonight? Wasn't he perfectly gorgeous; even better than at rehearsal?"

Veritzen Agrees.

Her father-in-law looked down at her with twinkling eyes.

"I think you know the answer to your quesetion before I voice it" he said. "He was better than at rehearsal. He gave a remarkable performance, and he is a God-given solution of the problem of Redfield. Steve's feminine fans will forget him in a week if Hayes takes over the role."

"Oh, boy!" she exclaimed. "I could jump up and down. I'm so glad to hear that. I'm getting so glad I didn't think I had any enthusiasm left in me, but I sure got a kick out of the way John got his teeth into that role tonight."

"That is very gratifying, I am sure," her father-in-law said a bit patronizingly. Then with a quick, mirthful glance which patently surprised and disconcerted her he put a muted question.

"Will you kindly tell me just why you staged the diabolically clever act you were putting on over there?"

He nodded toward where Olina was talking to Georges and Noel, then went on.

"I have known for some time that you are a very good actress, my dear," he said, "but I never realized how good until a few minutes ago. What is behind it? You weren't putting on an elaborate performance like that without some good reason."

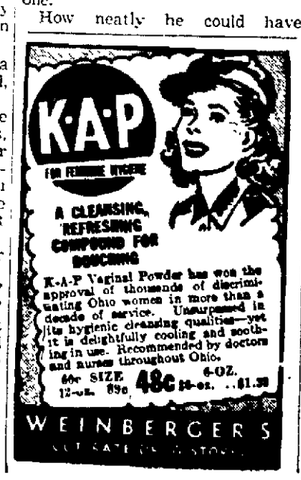
A look of chagrin swept over Mary's mobile face.

"I couldn't have been so good," she said, "if you caught on to it."

Then, after a quick look at Olga's smiling face, she whirled on Dicky, who was broadly grinning at her.

"Oh! oh!" she said almost in a whisper. "You all knew! What a fool I've made of myself for nothing!"

(Continued tomorrow)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